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Genre and Women's Life Writing in Early Modern England Michelle M. Dowd, Julie A. Eckerle, 2016-04-15 By taking account of the ways in which early modern women made use of formal and generic structures to constitute themselves in writing the essays collected here interrogate the discursive contours of gendered identity in sixteenth and seventeenth century England The contributors explore how generic choice mixture and revision influence narrative constructions of the female self in early modern England Collectively they situate women's life writings within the broader textual culture of early modern England while maintaining a focus on the particular rhetorical devices and narrative structures that comprise individual texts Reconsidering women's life writing in light of recent critical trends most notably historical formalism this volume produces both new readings of early modern texts such as Margaret Cavendish's autobiography and the diary of Anne Clifford and a new understanding of the complex relationships

between literary forms and early modern women's selves. This volume engages with new critical methods to make innovative connections between canonical and non-canonical writing in so doing it helps to shape the future of scholarship on early modern women.

Recovering Memory Hedda Friberg, Irene Gilsenan Nordin, Lene Yding Pedersen, 2009-03-26 Various ways of collecting, storing and recovering memories have been the focus of the most recent joint research project carried out by a group of Irish Studies scholars all based in the Nordic countries and members of the Nordic Irish Studies Network NISN. The result of the project *Recovering Memory: Irish Representations of Past and Present* is a collection of essays which examines the theme of memory in Irish literature and culture against the theoretical background of the philosophical discourse of modernity. Offering a wide range of perspectives, this volume examines a plurality of representations past and present of memory both public and private and the intersection between collective memory and individual in modern Ireland. Also explored is the relation between memory and identity national and private as well as questions of subjectivity and the construction of the self. Given Ireland's tragic past and its long history of colonisation it is inevitable that various aspects of memory in terms of nationality, post-colonialism and politics also have bearing on this study. The volume is divided into five sections each of which examines one broadly defined aspect of memory. The introductory section focuses on memory and history and is followed by sections on memory and autobiography, place, identity and memory in the work of novelist John Banville. Within each section the individual writers engage in a fruitful dialogue with each other and with the approaches of such theorists as Arendt, Husserl, Merleau-Ponty, Ricoeur and Baudrillard.

Mining the Home Movie Karen L. Ishizuka, Patricia R. Zimmermann, 2008 Features essays that combine research, critical analyses and theoretical approaches regarding the meaning and value of amateur and archival films. This book identifies home movies as methods of visually preserving history. It defines a genre of film studies and establishes the home movie as a tool for extracting historical and social insights.

The Making of Global and Local Modernities in Melanesia Holly Wardlow, 2016-12-05 Authored by well-established and respected scholars, this work examines the kinds of efforts that have been made to adopt Western modernity in Melanesia and explores the reasons for their varied outcomes. The contributors take the work of Professor Marshall Sahlins as a starting point, assessing his theories of cultural change and of the relationship between cultural intensification and globalizing forces. They acknowledge the importance of Sahlins' ideas while refining, extending, modifying and critiquing them in light of their own first-hand knowledge of Pacific island societies. Also presenting one of Sahlins' less widely available original essays for reference, this book is an exciting contribution to serious anthropological engagement with Papua New Guinea.

[Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700](#) Mihoko Suzuki, 2020-07-24 Until recently Anne Clifford has been known primarily for her *Knole Diary* edited by Vita Sackville-West which recounted her steadfast resistance to the most authoritative figures of her culture including James I as she insisted on her right to inherit her father's title and lands. Lucy Hutchinson was known primarily as the biographer of her husband, a Puritan leader during

the English Civil Wars The essays collected here examine not only these texts but in Clifford's case her architectural restorations and both the Great Book which she had compiled and the Great Picture which she commissioned in order to explore the identity she fashioned for herself as a property owner matriarchal head of her family patron and historian In Hutchinson's case recent scholars have turned their attention to her poetry her translation of Lucretius and her biblical epic Order and Disorder to analyze her contributions to early modern scientific and political writing and to place her work in relation to Milton's Paradise Lost

Writing History in International Criminal Trials Richard Ashby Wilson, 2011-03-07 Why do international criminal tribunals write histories of the origins and causes of armed conflicts Richard Ashby Wilson conducted research with judges prosecutors defense attorneys and expert witnesses in three international criminal tribunals to understand how law and history are combined in the courtroom Historical testimony is now an integral part of international trials with prosecutors and defense teams using background testimony to pursue decidedly legal objectives In the Slobodan Milošević trial the prosecution sought to demonstrate special intent to commit genocide by reference to a long standing animus nurtured within a nationalist mindset For their part the defense called historical witnesses to undermine charges of superior responsibility and to mitigate the sentence by representing crimes as reprisals Although legal ways of knowing are distinct from those of history the two are effectively combined in international trials in a way that challenges us to rethink the relationship between law and history

Bioethics in the Age of New Media Joanna Zylińska, 2009-03-20 An examination of ethical challenges that technology presents to the allegedly sacrosanct idea of the human and a proposal for a new ethics of life rooted in the philosophy of alterity Bioethical dilemmas including those over genetic screening compulsory vaccination and abortion have been the subject of ongoing debates in the media among the public and in professional and academic communities But the paramount bioethical issue in an age of digital technology and new media Joanna Zylińska argues is the transformation of the very notion of life In this provocative book Zylińska examines many of the ethical challenges that technology poses to the allegedly sacrosanct idea of the human In doing so she goes beyond the traditional understanding of bioethics as a matter for moral philosophy and medicine to propose a new ethics of life rooted in the relationship between the human and the nonhuman both animals and machines that new technology prompts us to develop After a detailed discussion of the classical theoretical perspectives on bioethics Zylińska describes three cases of bioethics in action through which the concepts of the human animal and life are being redefined the reconfiguration of bodily identity by plastic surgery in a TV makeover show the reduction of the body to two dimensional genetic code and the use of biological material in such examples of bioart as Eduardo Kac's infamous fluorescent green bunny Zylińska addresses ethics from the interdisciplinary perspective of media and cultural studies drawing on the writings of thinkers from Agamben and Foucault to Haraway and Hayles Taking theoretical inspiration in particular from the philosophy of alterity as developed by Jacques Derrida Emmanuel Levinas and Bernard Stiegler Zylińska makes the case for a new nonsystemic nonhierarchical bioethics

that encompasses the kinship of humans animals and machines

A History of Tatarstan Kees Boterbloem, 2023-10-10 A History of Tatarstan The Russian Yoke and the Vanishing Tatars surveys the history of the Tatar people living along the Volga river It argues that the Volga Tatars were Russia's first colonized people and after their subjugation in 1552 the Tatars have been continually mistreated by their Russian rulers even when the nature of the Russian regime changed over time For a long period the Tatars managed to evade overly deep Russian intrusion into their lives after the middle of the 1850s Russian and Soviet authorities obliterated their traditional way of life Despite efforts at restoring a measure of Tatar independence in the 1990s russification has led to a marked fall in those identifying as Tatar in the Russian Federation pointing at the possibility of a disappearance altogether of the Volga Tatars

Film and the Ethical Imagination Asbjorn Gronstad, 2016-11-24 This book provides a comprehensive critical overview of the turn to ethics in literature film and visual culture It discusses the concept of a biovisual ethics offering a new theory of the relation between film and ethics based on the premise that images are capable of generating their own ethical content This ethics operates hermeneutically and materializes in cinema's unique power to show us other modes of being The author considers a wealth of contemporary art films and documentaries that embody ethical issues through the very form of the text The ethical imagination generated by films such as The Nine Muses Post Tenebras Lux Amour and Nostalgia For the Light is crucially defined by openness uncertainty opacity and the refusal of hegemonic practices of visual representation

Law and the Politics of Memory Stiina Loytomaki, 2014-06-05 Law and the Politics of Memory Confronting the Past examines law's role as a tool of memory politics in the efforts of contemporary societies to work through the traumas of their past Using the examples of French colonialism and Vichy as well as addressing the politics of memory surrounding the Holocaust communism and colonialism this book provides a critical exploration of law's role in belated transitional justice contexts The book examines how and why law has become so central in processes in which the past is constituted as a series of injustices that need to be rectified and can allegedly be repaired As such it explores different legal modalities in processes of working through the past addressing the implications of regulating history and memory through legal categories and legislative acts whilst exploring how trials restitution cases and memory laws manage to fulfil such varied expectations as clarifying truth rendering homage to memory and reconciling societies Legal scholars historians and political scientists especially those working with transitional justice history and memory politics in particular will find this book a stimulating exploration of the specificity of law as an instrument and forum of the politics of memory

Marking Evil Amos Goldberg, Haim Hazan, 2015-05-01 Talking about the Holocaust has provided an international language for ethics victimization political claims and constructions of collective identity As part of a worldwide vocabulary that language helps set the tenor of the era of globalization This volume addresses manifestations of Holocaust engendered global discourse by critically examining their function and inherent dilemmas and the ways in which Holocaust related matters still instigate public debate and academic deliberation It contends that the

contradiction between the totalizing logic of globalization and the assumed uniqueness of the Holocaust generates continued intellectual and practical discontent

Memory and Identity in Modern and Postmodern American Literature

Lovorka Gruic Grmusa, Biljana Oklopcic, 2022-09-16 This book discusses how American literary modernism and postmodernism interconnect memory and identity and if and how the intertwining of memory and identity has been related to the dominant socio cultural trends in the United States or the specific historical contexts in the world The book's opening chapter is the interrogation of the narrator's memories of Jay Gatsby and his life in F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* The second chapter shows how in William Faulkner's *Light in August* memory impacts the search for identities in the storylines of the characters The third chapter discusses the correlation between memory self and culture in Tennessee Williams's *A Streetcar Named Desire* Discussing Robert Coover's *Gerald's Party* the fourth chapter reveals that memory and identity are contextualized and that cognitive processes including memory are grounded in the body's interaction with the environment featuring dehumanized characters whose identities appear as role plays The subsequent chapter is the analysis of how Jonathan Safran Foer's *Everything Is Illuminated* deals with the heritage of Holocaust memories and postmemories The last chapter focuses on Thomas Pynchon's *Against the Day* the reconstructive nature of memory and the politics and production of identity in Southeastern Europe

Democracy in crisis

Stella Gaon, 2013-07-19 This volume explores the political implications of violence and alterity radical difference for the practice of democracy and reformulates the possibility of community that democracy is said to entail Most significantly contributors intervene in traditional democratic theory by boldly contesting the widely held assumption that increased inclusion tolerance and cultural recognition are democracy's sufficient conditions Rather than simply inquiring how best to expand the demos they investigate how claims to self-determination identity and sovereignty are a problem for democracy and how paradoxically alterity may be its greatest strength Drawing largely on the Left continental tradition contributions include an appeal to the tension between fear and love in the face of anti-Semitism in Poland injunctions to rethink the identity difference binary and the ideal of mutual recognition that dominate liberal democratic thought critiques of the canonical we that constitutes the democratic community and a call for an ethics and a politics of dissensus in democratic struggles against racist and sexist oppression The authors mobilise some of the most powerful critical insights emerging across the social sciences and humanities from anthropology sociology critical legal studies Marxism psychoanalysis and critical race theory and post colonial studies to reconsider the meaning and the possibility of democracy in the face of its contemporary crisis The book will be of direct interest to students and scholars interested in cutting edge critical reflection on the empirical phenomenon of increased violence in the West provoked by radical difference and on theories of radical political change

Documentary Across Platforms

Patricia R. Zimmermann, 2019-10-01 In *Documentary Across Platforms* noted scholar of film and experimental media Patricia R Zimmermann offers a glimpse into the ever evolving constellation of practices known as documentary and

the way in which they investigate engage with and interrogate the world Collected here for the first time are her celebrated essays and speculations about documentary experimental and new media published outside of traditional scholarly venues These essays envision documentary as a complex ecology composed of different technologies sets of practices and specific relationships to communities engagement politics and social struggles Through the lens of reverse engineering the concept that ideas just like objects can be disassembled to learn how they work and then rebuilt into something new and better Zimmermann explores how numerous small scale documentary works present strategies of intervention into existing power structures Adaptive to their context modular and unfixed the documentary practices she explores exploit both sophisticated high end professional and consumer grade amateur technologies moving through different political terrains different platforms and different exhibition contexts Together these essays demonstrate documentary s role as a conceptual practice to think through how the world is organized and to imagine ways that it might be reorganized with actions communities and ideas

Methodology: Who Needs It? Martyn Hammersley, 2010-12-14 The literature on social science methods and the issues surrounding them has grown massively and continues to increase Yet many social scientists are ambivalent about methodology For some it plays a central perhaps even an all encompassing role while for others it is desirable only in small amounts or indeed is regarded as an irrelevance as a distraction from actually doing research In this book Hammersley argues that in large part this reflects and is part of a wider problem the gradual decline of a previously influential academic model of inquiry This has occurred as a result of ideological challenges and the erosion of the institutional conditions that support academic work He defends this model spelling out the demands it places upon social scientists and examining such issues as the proper role of methodology the nature of objectivity the false idea that social scientists should be intellectuals or social critics the dialectic of academic discussion the ethics of belief and the limits of academic freedom More broadly he also questions the role of the social research within society and what it means to be a social scientist in the 21st century Hammersley s book is engagingly written and controversial It tackles the major issues of contemporary social research methodology head on and is an essential read for anyone with an interest in this field

Changing Homelands Neeti Nair, 2011-04-01 Neeti Nair s account of the partition in the Punjab rejects the idea that essential differences between the Hindu and Muslim communities made political settlement impossible Far from being an inevitable solution partition though advocated by some powerful Hindus was a stunning surprise to the majority of Hindus in the region

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