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Friedrich Hölderlin Eric L. Santner, 1986 Holderlin's Philosophy of Nature Rochelle Tobias, 2020-05-28 This collection of 15 essays by distinguished international scholars reconsiders what Friedrich Hölderlin's work reveals about the impulses toward form and formlessness in nature and the role that poetry plays in creating Hölderlin's harmonious opposition Hölderlin, the Poetics of Being Adrian Del Caro, 1991 Here is a comprehensive introduction for the English reader to the poetry of Friedrich Hölderlin Here is a comprehensive introduction for the English reader to the poetry of Friedrich Hölderlin The poet is studied in the context of the romantic age but as one who imparted depth to the movement and influenced the critical debates of the 20th century Adrian Del Caro presents a detailed readable discussion of Hölderlin's major poems that clarifies but does not lose sight of the powerful formulations that animate Hölderlinian spirit Hölderlin's specific effort in the determination of the direction of modern man had to do with the relationship of poetry to being Del Caro draws on the contributions of Nietzsche and Heidegger within the theoretical framework of the question of being Hölderlin the poet of poets is presented at work and in his works as the instrument of conviviality binding mortal to mortal and mortal to divine *Hyperion and Selected Poems* Friedrich Hölderlin, 1990-01-01 **A Poetics of Homecoming** Brendan O'Donoghue, 2011-05-25 This investigation addresses a pressing anxiety of our time that of homelessness Tersely stated the philosophical significance of homelessness in its more modern context can be understood to emerge with Nietzsche and his discourse on nihilism which signals the loss of the highest values hitherto Diverging from Nietzsche Heidegger interprets homelessness as a symptom of the oblivion of being The purpose of the present enquiry is to rigorously confront humanity's state of homelessness and at the same time illumine the extent to which Heidegger's thought engages with this pervasive phenomenon In questioning the nature of homelessness Heidegger's preoccupations with nihilism and modern technology prove crucial Moreover his attempts to overcome or prepare for the overcoming of this state of homelessness are also of great import to the current investigation Adorno and Levinas offer scathing critiques of Heidegger's thought as it relates to the motifs of homelessness homecoming Heimkunft and the German Heimat for they associate it with provincialism paganism and a pernicious form of politics In providing these critiques they bring to light the risks involved in undertaking a homecoming venture and they also show how a great thinker can err greatly While acknowledging the importance of these criticisms the present study reveals how Heidegger's various discourses on homelessness and homecoming bear fruitful insights that can contribute not just to a Germanic sense of homecoming but to a sense of homecoming that humanity at large can relate to and be enriched by **Heidegger, Hölderlin, and the Subject of Poetic Language** Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, 2004 Gosetti-Ferencei argues that Heidegger has overlooked central elements in Hölderlin's poetics such as a Kantian understanding of aesthetic subjectivity and a commitment to Enlightenment ideals These elements she argues resist the more politically distressing aspects of Heidegger's interpretations including Heidegger's nationalist valorization of

the German language and sense of nationhood or Heimat

Hölderlin and the Poetry of Tragedy Jeremy

Tambling, 2014-01-01 Hölderlin 1770-1843 is the magnificent writer whom Nietzsche called my favourite poet. His writings and poetry have been formative throughout the twentieth century and as influential as those of Hegel, his friend. At the same time, his madness has made his poetry infinitely complex as it engages with tragedy and irreconcilable breakdown, both political and personal, with anger and with mourning. This study gives a detailed approach to Hölderlin's writings on Greek tragedy, especially Sophocles, whom he translated into German, and gives close attention to his poetry, which is never far from an engagement with tragedy. Hölderlin's writings always fascinating, enable a consideration of the various meanings of tragedy and provide a new reading of Shakespeare, particularly Julius Caesar, Hamlet, and Macbeth. The work proceeds by opening into discussion of Nietzsche, especially *The Birth of Tragedy*. Since Hölderlin was such a decisive figure for Modernism, to say nothing of modern Germany, he matters intensely to such differing theorists and philosophers as Walter Benjamin, Theodor Adorno, Martin Heidegger, Maurice Blanchot, and Jacques Derrida, all of whose views are discussed herein. Drawing upon the insights of Hegelian philosophy and psychoanalysis, this book gives the English-speaking reader ready access to a magnificent body of poetry and to the poet as a theorist of tragedy and of madness. Hölderlin's poetry is quoted freely, with translations and commentary provided. This book is the first major account of Hölderlin in English to offer the student and general reader a critical account of a vital body of work which matters to any study of poetry and to all who are interested in poetry's relationships to madness. It is essential reading in the understanding of how tragedy pervades literature and politics and how tragedy has been regarded and written about from Hegel to Walter Benjamin. From Wordsworth to

Stevens Anthony Mortimer, 2005 On the occasion of Robert Rehder's seventieth birthday, this *Festschrift* pays tribute to a forceful and inspiring teacher who is both a poet himself and the author of major studies on Wordsworth and Wallace Stevens. The contributions reflect the range of Rehder's achievement with essays on Wordsworth and his contemporaries, on the American poets who have been at the centre of his teaching: Whitman, Dickinson, William Carlos Williams, and on recent figures such as Thom Gunn and Seamus Heaney. It concludes with some appreciations of Robert Rehder's own poetry. This volume addresses all those who are concerned with poetry in the age of Wordsworth, with the poetry of our own age, and with the continuities between them. Robert Rehder has been Professor of American and English Literature at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, since 1985. *Architectural Principles in the Age of Historicism* Robert Jan van Pelt, Robert Jan

Pelt, Carroll William Westfall, 1991-01-01 Explores the relationship between architectural history and the current practice of architecture. The authors draw on insights from anthropology, ancient history, theology, philosophy, and the Holocaust. They also provide practical ideas which should help students build a more human world. **Crafting Flesh, Crafting the Self**

John B. Lyon, 2006 This book analyzes wounded human bodies in early nineteenth-century German literature and traces their connection to changing philosophical models of the self. It argues that literary representations and metaphors of violence

against the body not only offer powerful physical referents for a concept of self but that they also define violence as an integral component of the self

Whose Freud? Peter Brooks, Alex Woloch, 2008-10-01 One hundred years after the publication of *The Interpretation of Dreams* Freud remains the most frequently cited author of our culture and one of the most controversial To some he is the presiding genius of modernity to others the author of its symptomatic illnesses The current position of psychoanalysis is very much at issue Is it still valid as a theory of the mind Have its therapeutic applications been rendered obsolete by drugs Why does it still figure in debates about sexual identity despite its rejection by many feminists How does it contribute to cultural analysis This book offers a new assessment of the status of psychoanalysis as a discipline and a discourse in contemporary culture It brings together an exceptional group of theorists and practitioners such partisans and critics of Freud as Frederic Crews Judith Butler Leo Bersani Juliet Mitchell Robert Jay Lifton Richard Wollheim Jonathan Lear and others These contributors who are active in literature philosophy film history cultural studies neuroscience psychotherapy and other disciplines debate how psychoanalysis has enriched and been enriched by these fields

Autobiography and Natural Science in the Age of Romanticism Bernhard Kuhn, 2016-04-15 Set against the backdrop of a rapidly fissuring disciplinary landscape where poetry and science are increasingly viewed as irreconcilable and unrelated Bernhard Kuhn's study uncovers a previously ignored fundamental connection between autobiography and the natural sciences Examining the autobiographies and scientific writings of Rousseau Goethe and Thoreau as representative of their ages Kuhn challenges the now entrenched thesis of the two cultures Rather these three writers are exemplary in that their autobiographical and scientific writings may be read not as separate or even antithetical but as mutually constitutive projects that challenge the newly emerging boundaries between scientific and humanistic thought during the Romantic period Reading each writer's life stories and nature works side by side as they were written Kuhn reveals the scientific character of autobiographical writing while demonstrating the autobiographical nature of natural science He considers all three writers in the context of scientific developments in their own times as well as ours showing how each one marks a distinctive stage in the growing estrangement of the arts and sciences from the self-assured epistemic unity of Rousseau's time to the splintering of disciplines into competing ways of knowing under the pressures of specialization and professionalization during the late Romantic age of Thoreau His book thus traces an unfolding drama in which these writers and their contemporaries each situated in an intellectual landscape more fragmented than the last seek to keep together what modern culture is determined to break apart

Maximum Security John Devine, 1996 Escalations in student violence continue throughout the nation but inner city schools are the hardest hit with classrooms and corridors infected by the anger aggression and criminality endemic to street life Technological surveillance security personnel and paramilitary control tactics to maintain order and safety are the common administrative response Essential educational programs are routinely slashed from school budgets even as the number of guards cameras and metal detectors continues to multiply Based on years

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Complex Pleasure Stanley Corngold,1998 *Complex Pleasure* deals with questions of literary feeling in eight major German writers Lessing Kant Holderlin Nietzsche Musil Kafka Trakl and Benjamin On the basis of close readings of these authors Stanley Corngold makes vivid the following ideas that where there is literature there is complex pleasure that this pleasure is complex because it involves the impression of a disclosure that this thought is foremost in the minds of a number of canonical writers that important literary works in the German tradition fiction poetry critique can be illuminated through their treatment of literary feeling and finally that the conceptual terms for these forms of feeling continually vary The types of feeling treated in *Complex Pleasure* include wit the startling perception of likeness and the disinterested pleasure of aesthetic judgment Holderlin's swift conceptual grasp in which the tempo of the process of thought is stressed artistic imagination mood sadistic enjoyment rapturous distraction homonymic dissonance and courage as a mode of literary experience At the same time through the deftness range and surprise of its execution the book itself conveys complex pleasure The reader will also find fascinating hitherto untranslated material by Nietzsche On Moods and Kafka important sections from his journals and from his unfinished novel *The Boy Who Sank Out of Sight*

On the Psychotheology of Everyday Life Eric L. Santner,2007-11-01 In *On the Psychotheology of Everyday Life* Eric Santner puts Sigmund Freud in dialogue with his contemporary Franz Rosenzweig in the service of reimagining ethical and political life By exploring the theological dimensions of Freud's writings and revealing unexpected psychoanalytic implications in the religious philosophy of Rosenzweig's masterwork *The Star of Redemption* Santner makes an original argument for understanding religions of revelation in therapeutic terms and offers a penetrating look at how this understanding suggests fruitful ways of reconceiving political community Santner's crucial innovation in this new study is to bring the theological notion of revelation into a broadly psychoanalytic field where it can be understood as a force that opens the self to everyday life and encourages accountability within the larger world Revelation itself becomes redefined as an openness toward what is singular enigmatic even uncanny about the Other whether neighbor or stranger thereby linking a theory of drives and desire to a critical

account of sociality Santner illuminates what it means to be genuinely open to another human being or culture and to share and take responsibility for one's implication in the dilemmas of difference By bringing Freud and Rosenzweig together Santner not only clarifies in new and surprising ways the profound connections between psychoanalysis and the Judeo-Christian tradition he makes the resources of both available to contemporary efforts to rethink concepts of community and cross cultural communication

The Motif of the Messianic Arthur Willemse, 2017-12-13 The Motif of the Messianic is the first sustained commentary on Giorgio Agamben's use of the messianic with a view of his polemical relationship to Jacques Derrida Arthur Willemse explains Agamben's move beyond Derrida by way of his critical intervention in the Aristotelian concept of potentiality and the ensuing transformation of the role of theology and theist assumptions within philosophy Willemse argues that it is not the case that Agamben announces the redundancy of theology but instead he revitalizes it by changing its focus from the realm of the sacred toward the realm of the profane

The End of Art Eva Geulen, 2006 Since Hegel the idea of an end of art has become a staple of aesthetic theory This book analyzes its role and its rhetoric in Hegel Nietzsche Benjamin Adorno and Heidegger in order to account for the topic's enduring persistence In addition to providing a general overview of the main thinkers of post Idealist German aesthetics the book explores the relationship between tradition and modernity For despite the differences that distinguish one philosopher's end of art from another's all authors treated here turn the end of art into an occasion to thematize and to reflect on the very thing that modernism cannot or should not be tradition As a discourse the end of art is one of our modern traditions

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