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Elio Vittorini: The Writer and the Written Guido Bonsaver, 2017-12-02 Elio Vittorini holds a major position in 20th century Italian literature thanks to both his narrative production and his activity as editor and militant intellectual This work aims to present the English speaking reader with a comprehensive study of the author his times and his work Particular attention has been paid to the interconnection between Vittorini's work as a fiction writer and his political commitment which saw him move from revolutionary fascism to communism to independent left wing militancy The combination of extensive archival research with a re appraisal of his fiction and of his editorial activity provides a full picture reaching beyond the traditional restricted view of Vittorini as the anti fascist author of *Conversazione in Sicilia* *Elio Vittorini: The Writer and the Written*

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Contesting the Monument: The Anti-illusionist Italian Historical Novel: No. 10 Ruth Glynn, 2017-12-02 In the second half of the twentieth century the Italian historical novel provided an unrivalled number of best sellers and publishing phenomena The success of the genre is closely related to a more general interest in revisiting the past in the light of a changed understanding of the nature or philosophy of history This study aims to explore the particularly marked increase in the production and popularity of the historical novel in the period between the mid 1960s and the early 1990s with reference to current debates on the nature of history It presents a theoretical framework which establishes the centrality of philosophy of history to the development of the genre The employment of this framework opens out the discussion of literary change to the consideration of historiographical developments and wider critical debate The theoretical insights gained inform the close textual analysis provided in the chapters dealing with novels written by five of Italy's foremost contemporary writers Leonardo Sciascia Vincenzo Consolo Sebastiano Vassalli Umberto Eco and Luigi Malerba

Edoardo Sanguineti John Picchione, 2017-12-02 Poet novelist theorist playwright translator politician and teacher Edoardo Sanguineti 1930 2010 is one of the most original and influential Italian intellectuals of the second post war period An ardent and unrelenting historical materialist he investigated the links between language and ideology literature and the other arts together with their functions within the logic of late capitalism The extraordinary range of his creative work persistently defies conventional aesthetic notions With their variety of topics and critical perspectives the essays

assembled in this volume explore both the relevance of his theoretical postures and the ideological and formal fabric of his literary production. They highlight his subversive objectives, the complexity of the language, the astonishing linguistic ingenuity, metaliterary significance, whimsical disposition, and provocative social critique. Testimonials by Sanguineti's colleagues and students presented here in English translation offer a portrait of the man, his temperament, and his distinctiveness, and provide a personal view of the life and work of a brilliant intellectual.

Speaking Out and Silencing

A. Bull, 2017-07-05 Commonly referred to collectively as the *anni di piombo* years of lead, the 1970s have been seen as a parenthesis in Italian history which was dominated by political violence and terrorism. The seventeen essays in this wide-ranging collection adopt different scholarly perspectives to challenge this monolithic view and uncover the complexity of the decade, exploring its many facets and re-assessing political conflict. The volume brings to the fore the ruptures of the period through an examination of literature, film, gender relations, party politics, and political participation, social structures, and identities. This more balanced assessment of the period allows the vibrancy and dynamism of new social and cultural movements to emerge. The long-lasting effects of this period on Italian culture and society and its crucial legacy to the present are lucidly revealed, dispelling the widely held belief that the 1970s were largely a regressive decade. With the contributions of Anna Cento Bull, Adalgisa Giorgio, Piero Ignazi, and others, the volume explores the tensions between Self Expression and Organicism, Paola Di Cori's Listening and Silencing Italian Feminists in the 1970s, Between autocoscienza and Terrorism, Amalia Signorelli's Women in Italy in the 1970s, Lesley Caldwell's Is the Political Personal? Fathers and Sons in Bertolucci's *Tragedia di un uomo ridicolo*, and Amelio's *Colpire al cuore*. Jennifer Burns's *A Leaden Silence: Writers' Responses to the anni di piombo*, Adalgisa Giorgio's *From Little Girls to Bad Girls: Women's Writing and Experimentalism in the 1970s and 1990s*, Enrico Palandri's *The Difficulty of a Historical Perspective on the 1970s*, Mark Donovan's *The Radicals: An Ambiguous Contribution to Political Innovation*, Carl Levy's *Intellectual Unemployment and Political Radicalism in Italy 1968-1982*, Roberto Bartali's *The Red Brigades and the Moro Kidnapping: Secrets and Lies*, Tom Behan's *Allende, Berlinguer, Pinochet, and Dario Fo*, Philip Cooke's *A riconquistare la rossa primavera: The Neo Resistance of the 1970s*, Claudia Bernardi's *Collective Memory and Childhood Narratives: Rewriting the 1970s in the 1990s*, Valeria Pizzini's *Gambetta Becoming Visible: Did the Emancipation of Women Reach the Sicilian Mafia?*, Davide Perotti's *The Left and the Construction of Immigrants in 1970s Italy*, and Anna Cento Bull's *From the Centrality of the Working Class to its Demise: The Case of Bagnoli, Naples*.

Remembering Aldo Moro

Ruth Glynn, 2017-07-05 The 1978 kidnapping and murder of Christian Democrat politician Aldo Moro marked the watershed of Italy's experience of political violence in the period known as the years of lead, 1969 c. 1983. This uniquely interdisciplinary volume explores the evolving legacy of Moro's death in the Italian cultural imaginary from the late 1970s to the present. Bringing a wide range of critical perspectives to bear, interventions by experts in the fields of political science, social anthropology, philosophy, and cultural critique elicit new understandings of the events of 1978 and explain their significance.

and relevance to present day Italian culture and society Disrupted Narratives Emma Bond,2017-07-05 If Madame Bovary's death in Flaubert's 1857 novel marked the definitive end of the Romantic vision of literary disease then the advent of psychoanalysis less than half a century later heralded an entirely new set of implications for literature dealing with illness. The theorization of a potential unconscious double capable of expressing the body and thus also the intimate damage caused by disease in turn suggested a capacity to subvert or destabilize the text exposing the main thread of the narrative to be unreliable or self-conscious. Indeed the authors examined in this study Italo Svevo 1861-1928 Giorgio Pressburger 1937 and Giuliana Morandini 1938 all make use of individual infected or suppressed voices within their texts which unfold through illness to cast doubt on a more conventionally dominant narrative standpoint. Applying the theories of Freud and more recent writings by Julia Kristeva Bond offers a new critical reading of the literary function of illness a function related to the very nature of narration itself **Rome Eternal** Guy Lanoue,2017-07-05 What does Roman mean? How does the mythical city touch people's identities values and attitudes? In the long established and official imaginary of the West Rome is the *città dell'arte* the city of faith an heirloom city inspired by the traces of ancient Empire by the brooding aura of the Church by Hollywood fairy tale romance and by the spicy tang of veiled decadence. But what of its contemporary residents? Are they now merely guides and waiters servicing throngs of tourists indifferent to the city's contemporary charms? Guy Lanoue a former resident of Rome explores how Romans live the modern myth of Rome Eternal. Since the 19th century it has defined an important community the fatherland a home spun society where the rules of everyday life become tradition ways of eating dressing making and keeping friends and acquaintances proper ways of speaking and a hard to define but nonetheless tangible air of composure. Guy Lanoue is a Professor of Anthropology at the Université de Montréal Gadda and Beckett: Storytelling, Subjectivity and Fracture Katrin Wehling-Giorgi,2017-12-02 While the writing of Carlo Emilio Gadda 1893-1973 is renowned for its linguistic and narrative proliferation the best known works of Samuel Beckett 1906-89 are minimalist with a clear fondness for subtraction and abstraction. Despite these face value differences a close reading of the two authors' early prose writings reveals some surprisingly affinitive concerns rooted in their profoundly troubled relationship with the literary medium and an unceasing struggle for expression of an incoherent reality and a similarly unfathomable self. Situating Gadda and Beckett at the heart of the debate of late European modernism this study not only contests the position of insularity frequently ascribed to both authors by critical consensus but it also rethinks some of Gadda's plurilingual and macaronic features by situating them in the context of the turn of the century *Sprachkrise* or crisis of language. In a close analysis of the primary texts which engages with the latest findings in empirical research Wehling-Giorgi casts fresh light on the central notions of textual and linguistic fragmentation and provides a new post-Lacanian analysis of the fractured self in Gadda's and Beckett's narrative **Camorristi, Politicians and Businessmen** Felia Allum,2017-12-02 This work presents a detailed study of the political role of a criminal organization the Neapolitan Camorra in its historical context that of Naples over the

last fifty years In Campania until 1991 the population tacitly accepted the relationship between the Camorra and the local political elite based on the exchange of votes for state contracts and protection and because of the lack of reliable sources it could not seriously be studied by political scientists In 1991 however a law was passed which gave generous remission of sentences to criminals who wanted to cooperate with the police Following this many members of the Camorra revealed important aspects of the criminal economic and political activities of their organization This new information has permitted a re examination of the Camorra and has provided material for the story to be told

Posthumanism in Italian Literature and Film Enrica Maria Ferrara,2020-08-10 As humans re negotiate their boundaries with the nonhuman world of animals

inanimate entities and technological artefacts new identities are formed and a new epistemological and ethical approach to reality is needed Through twelve thought provoking scholarly essays this volume analyzes works by a range of modern and contemporary Italian authors from Giacomo Leopardi to Elena Ferrante who have captured the shift from anthropocentrism and postmodernism to posthumanism Indeed this is the first academic volume investigating narrative configurations of posthuman identity in Italian literature and film

Sweet Thunder Vivienne Suvini-Hand,2006 This book offers a detailed examination of the literary influences behind the experimental music of five twentieth century Italian composers Luigi Dallapiccola Bruno Maderna Luciano Berio Giacomo Manzoni and Armando Gentilucci

Italo Calvino and the Landscape of Childhood Claudia Nocentini,2000 Although never named as such the landscape of Sanremo was a visual source for Calvino s fiction This recurring theme provides both a link between some very different works and an insight into the autobiographical dimension of an author whose attitude to privacy is protective but detached This work is an analysis of the criteria of representative and of representational distortion of a descriptive motif

Italian Literature since 1900 in English Translation Robin Healey,2019-03-14 Providing the most complete record possible of texts by Italian writers active after 1900 this annotated bibliography covers over 4 800 distinct editions of writings by some 1 700 Italian authors Many entries are accompanied by useful notes that provide information on the authors works translators and the reception of the translations This book includes the works of Pirandello Calvino Eco and more recently Andrea Camilleri and Valerio Manfredi Together with Robin Healey s *Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* also published by University of Toronto Press in 2011 this volume makes comprehensive information on translations from Italian accessible for schools libraries and those interested in comparative literature

Pastoral Drama in Early Modern Italy Lisa Sampson,2006 An investigation of critical writings associated with the genre further reveals its significance to the contemporary literary scene Sampson argues that pastoral drama stimulated not only modernizing attitudes towards the canon but also new enquiries into the function and possibilities of art

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