

The background is a dark, atmospheric illustration of a room. In the center is a large, dark wooden cabinet or display case filled with various small, framed pictures and portraits. To the left, a window is partially visible, with a vase of flowers on a table in front of it. To the right, a large, ornate chair with a patterned seat and backrest is positioned. The overall mood is mysterious and historical.

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Maldoror & the Complete Works of the Comte de Lautreamont comte de Lautréamont, 1994 Andre Breton wrote that MALDOROR is the expression of a revelation so complete it seems to exceed human potential First published in 1869 MALDOROR is the work of a mysterious genius about whom little is known aside from his birth in Uruguay 1846 and his early death in Paris 1870 His writings published under the pseudonym Comte de Lautreamont bewildered his contemporaries but have since taken their place alongside other French classics of transgression such as Sade Baudelaire Rimbaud A unique translation Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L O. Classe, 2000 **Zombie Theory** Sarah Juliet Lauro, 2017-10-15 Zombies first shuffled across movie screens in 1932 in the low budget Hollywood film White Zombie and were reimagined as undead flesh eaters in George A Romero's The Night of the Living Dead almost four decades later Today zombies are omnipresent in global popular culture from video games and top rated cable shows in the United States to comic books and other visual art forms to low budget films from Cuba and the Philippines The zombie's ability to embody a variety of cultural anxieties ecological disaster social and economic collapse political extremism has ensured its continued relevance and legibility and has precipitated an unprecedented deluge of international scholarship Zombie studies manifested across academic disciplines in the humanities but also beyond spreading into sociology economics computer science mathematics and even epidemiology Zombie Theory collects the best interdisciplinary zombie scholarship from around the world Essays portray the zombie not as a singular cultural figure or myth but show how the undead represent larger issues the belief in an afterlife fears of contagion and technology the effect of capitalism and commodification racial exclusion and oppression dehumanization As presented here zombies are not simple metaphors rather they emerge as a critical mode for theoretical work With its diverse disciplinary and methodological approaches Zombie Theory thinks through what the walking undead reveal about our relationships to the world and to each other Contributors Fred Botting Kingston U Samuel Byrnannd U of Canberra Gerry Canavan Marquette U Jeffrey Jerome Cohen George Washington U Jean Comaroff Harvard U John Comaroff Harvard U Edward P Comentale Indiana U Anna Mae Duane U of Connecticut Karen Embry Portland Community College Barry Keith Grant Brock U Edward Green Roosevelt U Lars Bang Larsen Travis Linnemann Eastern Kentucky U Elizabeth McAlister Wesleyan U Shaka McGlotten Purchase College SUNY David McNally York U Tayla Nyong o Yale U Simon Orpana U of Alberta Steven Shaviro Wayne State U Ola Sigurdson U of Gothenburg Jon Stratton U of South Australia Eugene Thacker The New School Sherryl Vint U of California Riverside Priscilla Wald Duke U Tyler Wall Eastern Kentucky U Jen Webb U of Canberra Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock Central Michigan U *Leaving The Twentieth Century* McKenzie Wark, 2024-08-20 The acclaimed history of the groundbreaking Situationist movement The Situationist International which leaped to the fore during the Paris tumult of 1968 has extended its revolutionary influence right up to the present day In Leaving the Twentieth Century the movement is captured for the first time in its full range and diversity McKenzie Wark

traces the group's development from the bohemian Paris of the 50s to the explosive days of May 68. She introduces the group as an ensemble revealing the work and activities of thinkers previously obscured by the reputation of founding member Guy Debord. Roaming through Europe and exploring the vital lives of its members including Constant Asger Jorn, Michel Bernstein, Alexander Trocchi, and Jacqueline de Jong, Wark uncovers a group riven with conflicting passions. She follows the narrative beyond 1968 to the Situationists International's disintegration and beyond the ideas of T. J. Clark, the Fourierist utopia of Raoul Vaneigem, Ren Vignet's earthy situationist cinema, Gianfranco Sanguinetti's pranking of the Italian ruling class, Alice Becker-Ho's account of the anonymous language of the Romany, and Debord's late films and his surprising work as a game designer.

The Beach Beneath the Street McKenzie Wark, 2015-04-07

Over fifty years after the Situationist International appeared, its legacy continues to inspire activists, artists, and theorists around the world. Such a legend has accrued to this movement that the story of the SI now demands to be told in a contemporary voice capable of putting it into the context of twenty-first century struggles. McKenzie Wark delves into the Situationists' unacknowledged diversity, revealing a world as rich in practice as it is in theory. Tracing the group's development from the bohemian Paris of the 50s to the explosive days of May 68, Wark's take on the Situationists is biographically and historically rich, presenting the group as an ensemble creation rather than the brainchild and dominion of its most famous member, Guy Debord. Roaming through Europe and the lives of those who made up the movement, including Constant Asger Jorn, Michel Bernstein, Alex Trocchi, and Jacqueline De Jong, Wark uncovers an international movement riven with conflicting passions. Accessible to those who have only just discovered the Situationists and filled with new insights, *The Beach Beneath the Street* rereads the group's history in the light of our contemporary experience of communications architecture and everyday life. The Situationists tried to escape the world of twentieth-century spectacle and failed in the attempt, Wark argues; that they may still help us to escape the twenty-first century while we still can.

Surrealism and Photography in 1930s Japan Jelena Stojkovic, 2020-05-31

Despite the censorship of dissident material during the decade between the Manchurian Incident of 1931 and the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941, a number of photographers across Japan produced a versatile body of Surrealist work. In a pioneering study of their practice, Jelena Stojkovic draws on primary sources and extensive archival research and maps out art historical and critical contexts relevant to the apprehension of this rich photographic output, most of which is previously unseen outside of its country of origin. The volume is an essential resource in the fields of Surrealism and Japanese history of art for researchers and students of historical avant-gardes and photography, as well as for readers interested in visual culture.

The Society of the Spectacle Guy Debord, 2021-04-01

Debord describes and critiques the way we live. The power in these ideas lies in their ability to question, identify, and name the common assumptions of the present. Developing the concept of The Spectacle, he describes the gaze of contemporary society. From its publication just before and ultimately influencing the May 1968 revolt in Paris and Occupy Wall Street, this book continues to transform a wide range of progressive philosophical

and political movements most notably anti capitalism postmodernism marxism and anarchism This new translation brings a concrete edge to the text elaborating upon the original and adding annotations Bringing fifty years of prominent radical thinking back to the text from Baudrillard to Odell to Zuboff it s clear that Debords book is more relevant in the era of social media the attention economy and the emergence of Surveillance Capitalism than ever before **John Ashbery and You** John Emil Vincent,2007 John Ashbery and You approaches Ashbery s critically neglected recent poetry with an ear to his use of the supremely elastic pronoun you and an eye toward his construction of his books as books Together these devices produce effects new to Ashbery s oeuvre and offer readers new ways in to his work John Ashbery and You argues that starting with April Galleons 1987 and reaching an apex in Your Name Here 2000 the poet has been paying increasingly keen and affectionate attention to his readers Vincent tracks these techniques but above all offers his readers tools to reapproach a dauntingly difficult body of work Some critics have suggested that Ashbery is producing books too quickly for criticism to keep up or that the later books represent as Vincent summarizes it a kind of logorrhea and therefore don t really register as separate events as much as episodic eruptions of one big volcano which is the Later Ashbery Vincent contends that critics are not keeping up with Ashbery not so much because it is all of a piece but rather because his work varies so much from volume to volume Each of the volumes from the latter part of Ashbery s career represents an individual and different poetic project depending precisely on the unit of the book to produce its effects By showing us that the entry point to Ashbery is not any given individual poem within a volume but the entire volume Vincent gives us a new and productive approach to reading the recent work of one of our most challenging poets **Architecture in Abjection** Zuzana Kovar,2017-11-30 This book marks a turning point in architectural theory by using philosophy to examine the field anew Breaking from the traditional dualism within architecture which presents the body as subject and space as object it examines how such rigid boundaries can be softened Zuzana Kovar thus engages with complementary and complex ideas from architecture philosophy feminist theory and other subjects demonstrating how both bodies and bodily functions relate deeply to architecture Extending philosopher Julia Kristeva s notion of abjection the confrontation of one s own corporeality as something is excreted Kovar finds parallels in the concept of the scaffold Much like living bodies and their products can impact on the buildings that house them old skin cells create dust menstrual blood stains our breath heats and cools surfaces scaffolding is similarly ephemeral and yet not entirely separable from the architecture it supports Kovar shifts the conversation about abjection towards a more nuanced idea of architecture where living organisms building matter space decay and waste are all considered as part of a continual process drawing on the key informing works of thinkers like Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari to do this Including a number of experimental projects conducted in the spaces inhabited by the author herself to illuminate the theory at its core the book forms a distinguished and pioneering study designed for practitioners and scholars of architecture philosophy and visual culture alike *Inner Experience* Georges Bataille (1897-1962),2014-07-24 Outlines a mystical theology and experience of

the sacred founded on the absence of god Originally published in 1943 *Inner Experience* is the single most significant work by one of the twentieth century's most influential writers It outlines a mystical theology and experience of the sacred founded on the absence of god Bataille calls *Inner Experience* a narrative of despair but also describes it as a book wherein profundity and passion go tenderly hand in hand Herein he says The mind moves in a strange world where anguish and ecstasy take shape Bataille's search for experience begins where religion philosophy science and literature leave off where doctrines dogmas methods and the arts collapse His method of meditation outlined and documented here commingles horror and delight Laughter intoxication eroticism poetry and sacrifice are pursued not as ends in and of themselves but as means of access to a sovereign realm of inner experience This new translation is the first to include *Method of Meditation and Post Scriptum* 1953 the supplementary texts Bataille added to create the first volume of his *Summa Atheologica* This edition also offers the full notes and annotations from the French edition of Bataille's *Oeuvres Complètes* along with an incisive introductory essay by Stuart Kendall that situates the work historically biographically and philosophically

[Soft City Culture and Technology](#) Carl Skelton, 2013-09-20 *Soft City Culture and Technology* The Betaville Project discusses the complete cycle of conception development and deployment of the Betaville platform Betaville is a massively participatory online environment for distributed 3D design and development of proposals for changes to the built environment an experimental integration of art design and software development for the public realm Through a detailed account of Betaville from a Big Crazy Idea to a working deep social medium the author examines the current conditions of performance and accessibility of hardware software networks and skills that can be brought together into a new form of open public design and deliberation space for and spanning and integrating the disparate spheres of art architecture social media and engineering Betaville is an ambitious enterprise of building compelling and constructive working relationships in situations where roles and disciplinary boundaries must be as agile as the development process of the software itself Through a considered account and analysis of the interdependencies between Betaville's project design development methods and deployment the reader can gain a deeper understanding of the potential socio technical forms of New Soft Cities blended virtual physical worlds whose public works must ultimately serve and succeed as massively collaborative works of art and infrastructure

Arts and Politics of the Situationist International 1957-1972 Edward John Matthews, 2021-10-01 *Arts and Politics of the Situationist International* contextualizes the SI within a comprehensive aesthetic and theoretical framework that integrates its concepts and practical activities with previous critical thinkers political activists artists and poets The SI belongs to a history of radical gestures and cultural practices concerned with reimagining everyday life and overcoming alienation This book regards the SI as a critical interdisciplinary endeavor in the history of consciousness particularly as a moment in an ongoing western European trajectory of aesthetic negation dating back to the early nineteenth century The chapters search for origins of the SI in French Symbolist poetry Dada and Surrealism Hegelian Marxism and Lefebvrian

social theory in an effort to provide a clearly defined something out of which the SI developed as an increasingly radical collective of artists writers and theorists **The Bohemian South** Shawn Chandler Bingham,Lindsey A.

Freeman,2017-05-08 From the southern influence on nineteenth century New York to the musical legacy of late twentieth century Athens Georgia to the cutting edge cuisines of twenty first century Asheville North Carolina the bohemian South has long contested traditional views of the region Yet even as the fruits of this creative South have famously been celebrated exported and expropriated the region long was labeled a cultural backwater This timely and illuminating collection uses bohemia as a novel lens for reconsidering more traditional views of the South Exploring wide ranging locales such as Athens Austin Black Mountain College Knoxville Memphis New Orleans and North Carolina s Research Triangle each essay challenges popular interpretations of the South while highlighting important bohemian sub and countercultures The Bohemian South provides an important perspective in the New South as an epicenter for progress innovation and experimentation Contributors include Scott Barretta Shawn Chandler Bingham Jaime Cantrell Jon Horne Carter Alex Sayf Cummings Lindsey A Freeman Grace E Hale Joanna Levin Joshua Long Daniel S Margolies Chris Offutt Zandria F Robinson Allen Shelton Daniel Cross Turner Zackary Vernon and Edward Whitley *Women and Gothic* Maria Purves,2014-03-17 This small collection of essays explores women s relationship with the gothic a relationship which has since its eighteenth century beginnings always been complex These essays demonstrate some of the scope and diversity of that relationship and much of its intensity the ingenuity and genius employed the anguish experienced and the risks taken in its evolution Genuinely representative of gothic s flexibility and presence in everything from novels to architecture from surrealist art to hypertext fiction this volume brings new primary sources and topics to the reader s attention and will be of interest to anyone who wants to expand and challenge their understanding of how and why women engage with the gothic Surrealism and the Art of Crime Jonathan Paul Eburne,2008 Corpses mark surrealism s path through the twentieth century providing material evidence of the violence in modern life Though the shifting group of poets artists and critics who made up the surrealist movement were witness to total war revolutionary violence and mass killing it was the tawdry reality of everyday crime that fascinated them Jonathan P Eburne shows us how this focus reveals the relationship between aesthetics and politics in the thought and artwork of the surrealists and establishes their movement as a useful platform for addressing the contemporary problem of violence both individual and political In a book strikingly illustrated with surrealist artworks and their sometimes gruesome source material Eburne addresses key individual works by both better known surrealist writers and artists including Andr Breton Louis Aragon Aim C saire Jacques Lacan Georges Bataille Max Ernst and Salvador Dal and lesser known figures such as Ren Crevel Simone Breton Leonora Carrington Benjamin P ret and Jules Monnerot For Eburne the art of crime denotes an array of cultural production including sensationalist journalism detective mysteries police blotters crime scene photos and documents of medical and legal opinion as well as the roman noir in particular the first crime novel of the

American Chester Himes The surrealists collected and scrutinized such materials using them as the inspiration for the outpouring of political tracts pamphlets and artworks through which they sought to expose the forms of violence perpetrated in the name of the state its courts and respectable bourgeois values Concluding with the surrealists quarrel with the existentialists and their bitter condemnation of France s anticolonial wars Surrealism and the Art of Crime establishes surrealism as a vital element in the intellectual political and artistic history of the twentieth century *Prague, Capital of the Twentieth Century* Derek Sayer,2021-11-09 The story of modernity told through a cultural history of twentieth century Prague Setting out to recover the roots of modernity in the boulevards interiors and arcades of the city of light Walter Benjamin dubbed Paris the capital of the nineteenth century In this eagerly anticipated sequel to his acclaimed *Coasts of Bohemia* A Czech History Derek Sayer argues that Prague could well be seen as the capital of the much darker twentieth century Ranging across twentieth century Prague s astonishingly vibrant and always surprising human landscape this richly illustrated cultural history describes how the city has experienced and suffered more ways of being modern than perhaps any other metropolis Located at the crossroads of struggles between democratic communist and fascist visions of the modern world twentieth century Prague witnessed revolutions and invasions national liberation and ethnic cleansing the Holocaust show trials and snuffed out dreams of socialism with a human face Yet between the wars when Prague was the capital of Europe s most easterly parliamentary democracy it was also a hotbed of artistic and architectural modernism and a center of surrealism second only to Paris Focusing on these years Sayer explores Prague s spectacular modern buildings monuments paintings books films operas exhibitions and much more A place where the utopian fantasies of the century repeatedly unraveled Prague was tailor made for surrealist Andr Breton s black humor and Sayer discusses the way the city produced unrivaled connoisseurs of grim comedy from Franz Kafka and Jaroslav Hasek to Milan Kundera and V clav Havel A masterful and unforgettable account of a city where an idling flaneur could just as easily be a secret policeman this book vividly shows why Prague can teach us so much about the twentieth century and what made us who we are Amateurs! Joanna Walsh,2025-09-23 The story of how you created internet culture and why it matters Since the nineties platforms have invited users to create in return for connection From blogs to vlogs tweets to memes for the first time in history making art became the fundamental form of communication What started as fun soon became currency something vital to finding friends work and love Then as meatspace job security eroded online creativity became work itself Now an internet presence is no longer optional platforms increasingly charge users Whatever it is we re creating online it isn t amateur anymore But is it art In this scintillating philosophical history of the internet Joanna Walsh author of *Girl Online* examines how and why creativity became the price of digital existence Situating Strangeness: Exploring the Intersections between Bodies and Borders Vanessa Longden,2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Zygmunt Bauman in his publication *Liquid Modernity* described the meeting of strangers as a mismeeting a brief encounter which had no past and the unlikely

possibility of a future This suggests a meeting which is free from expectation but it also has the potential to fuel alienation and displacement Being a stranger is not synonymous with distant geographies or borderlands though it does include them strangers and peculiar places can be found closer to home Themes of alienation strangeness and foreignness converge in the following accounts The reader will migrate through unrecognisable narratives coming into contact with diasporic identities stand up comedians English Language Educators artists and photographers to mention a few These accounts are diverse but commonalities are tangled between webs of thought Readers are invited to tug at the threads of this web to find their own connections and chance upon unexpected revelations which come through picking the ends *Debord, Time and Spectacle* Tom Bunyard, 2017-11-20 In *Debord Time and Spectacle* Tom Bunyard provides a detailed philosophical study of the theoretical work of Guy Debord and the Situationist International Drawing on evidence from Debord's books films letters and notes Bunyard reconstructs the Hegelian and Marxian ideas that support Debord's central concept of spectacle This affords a reconsideration of Debord's theoretical claims and a reinterpretation of his broader work that foregrounds his concerns with history and lived time By bringing Situationist theory into dialogue with recent reinterpretations of Marx this book also identifies problems in Debord's critique of capitalism It argues however that the conceptions of temporality and spectacle that support that critique amount to a philosophy of praxis that remains relevant today *Reading Claude Cahun's Disavowals* Jennifer L. Shaw, 2017-07-05 The first monograph on a Surrealist cult classic *Reading Claude Cahun's Disavowals* offers a comprehensive account of Cahun's most important published work *Aveux non avenus* *Disavowals* 1930 Jennifer L. Shaw provides an encompassing interpretation of this groundbreaking work paying careful attention to the complex interrelationship between the photomontages and writings of *Aveux non avenus* This study argues that the texts and images of *Aveux non avenus* not only explore Cahun's own subjectivity they formulate a trenchant social and cultural critique Shaw explores how Cahun's work both calls into question the dominant culture of interwar France with its traditional gender roles religious conservatism and pronatalism and takes to task the era's artistic avant garde and in particular its models of desire This volume cuts across the disciplinary boundaries of interwar art studies demonstrating how one artist's personal exploration intervened in wider contemporary debates about the purpose of art the role of women in French culture and the status of homosexuality in the aftermath of World War I

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