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Global City Dilemmas and Anglophone Singapore Literature Angelia Poon, 2024-09-11 This book looks at culturally significant English language texts produced in Singapore in the last 20 years by writers such as Balli Kaur Jaswal Alfian Sa at Claire Tham Amanda Lee Koe Ng Yi Sheng and Kevin Kwan It provides an analysis sensitive to the writers socio political and cultural contexts and shows how Singapore s Anglophone literature successfully disrupts the government s narrative on transforming the island into a global city By asking difficult questions challenging hegemonic perspectives and exploring alternatives the writers interrogate the

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Forms of Empire Nathan K. Hensley, 2016-11-08 In *Forms of Empire* Nathan K Hensley shows how the modern state's anguished relationship to violence pushed writers to expand the capacities of literary form The Victorian era is often imagined as an age of equipoise but the period between 1837 and 1901 included more than two hundred separate wars What is the difference though between peace and war *Forms of Empire* unpacks the seeming paradoxes of the Pax Britannica's endless conflict showing that the much vaunted equipoise of the nineteenth century state depended on physical force to guarantee it But the violence hidden in the shadows of all law the violence of sovereign power itself shuddered most visibly into being at the edges of law's reach in the Empire where emergency was the rule and death perversely routinized This book follows some of the nineteenth century's most astute literary thinkers George Eliot Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins A C Swinburne H Rider Haggard and Robert Louis Stevenson among them as they wrestled with the sometimes sickening interplay between order and force and generated new formal techniques to account for fact that an Empire built on freedom had death coiled at its very heart In contrast to the progressive idealism we have inherited from the Victorians the writers at the core of *Forms of Empire* moved beyond embarrassment and denial in the face of modernity's uncanny relation to killing Instead they sought effects free indirect discourse lyric tension and the idea of literary character itself that might render thinkable the conceptual vertigoes of liberal violence In the process they touched up to the dark core of our post Victorian modernity Drawing on archival work literary analyses and a theoretical framework that troubles the distinction between historicist and formalist approaches *Forms of Empire* links the Victorian period to the present and articulates a forceful vision of why literary thinking matters now

The Order of Forms Anna Kornbluh, 2019-11-20 In literary studies today debates about the purpose of literary criticism and about the place of formalism within it continue to simmer across periods and approaches Anna Kornbluh contributes to and substantially shifts that conversation in *The Order of Forms* by offering an exciting new category political formalism which she articulates through the co emergence of aesthetic and mathematical formalisms in the nineteenth century Within this framework criticism can be understood as more affirmative and constructive articulating commitments to aesthetic expression and social collectivity Kornbluh offers a powerful argument that political formalism by valuing forms of sociability like the city and the state in and of themselves provides a better understanding of literary form and its political possibilities than approaches that view form as a constraint To make this argument she takes up the case of literary realism showing how novels by Dickens Bront Hardy and Carroll engage mathematical formalism as part of their political imagining Realism she shows is best understood as an exercise in social modeling more like formalist

mathematics than social documentation By modeling society the realist novel focuses on what it considers the most elementary features of social relations and generates unique political insights Proposing both this new theory of realism and the idea of political formalism this inspired eye opening book will have far reaching implications in literary studies **After Disruption** Trevor Owens, 2024-05-06 The digital age is burning out our most precious resources and the future of the past is at stake In *After Disruption A Future for Cultural Memory* Trevor Owens warns that our institutions of cultural memory libraries archives museums humanities departments research institutes and more have been disrupted and largely not for the better He calls for memory workers and memory institutions to take back control of envisioning the future of memory from management consultants and tech sector evangelists *After Disruption* posits that we are no longer planning for a digital future but instead living in a digital present In this context Owens asks how we plan for and develop a more just sustainable and healthy future for cultural memory The first half of the book draws on critical scholarship on the history of technology and business to document and expose the sources of tech startup ideologies and their pernicious results revealing that we need powerful and compelling counter frameworks and values to replace these ideologies The second half of the book makes the case for the centrality of maintenance care and repair as interrelated frameworks to build a better future in which libraries archives and museums can thrive as sites of belonging and connection through collections **The Oxford**

Handbook of Critical Concepts in Music Theory Alexander Rehding, Steven Rings, 2019 Music Theory operates with a number of fundamental terms that are rarely explored in detail This book offers in depth reflections on key concepts from a range of philosophical and critical approaches that reflect the diversity of the contemporary music theory landscape

Realism: Aesthetics, Experiments, Politics Jens Elze, 2022-04-07 Realism seems to be everywhere both as a trending critical term and as a revitalized aesthetic practice This volume brings together for the first time three aspects that are pertinent for a proper understanding of realism its 19th century aesthetics committed to making reality into an object of serious art the experiments with and against realism by 20th century modernist postmodernist or magical realist writing and the politics of realism especially its ambitions to map the complex realities produced by global capitalism and climate catastrophe This juxtaposition of aesthetics experiments and politics unsettles the entrenched opposition between realism and experimental literature that tends to ignore the fact that realism by virtue of its commitment to a changing material and social world cannot be but continuously experimenting The innovative chapters of this book address some of the pressing questions of literary and cultural studies today like the complex relation between historical materialism and new materialisms between science and art or the different aesthetic and political affordances of making systemic analyses against depicting the specificity of the local Some of the chapters deal with classically realist authors such as George Eliot mile Zola and Joseph Conrad to gauge the aesthetic radicalism of their diverse realist projects Others investigate the experimental engagements with realism by authors such as B S Johnson J M Coetzee or Rachel Cusk Yet others analyze the politics of

realism found in contemporary anglophone novels by writers like Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie David Mitchell or Rohinton Mistry The readings assembled here are a testament to the diversity of literary realism s from the 19th 20th and 21st centuries and to the ongoing controversies surrounding definitions and deployments of realism Viral Critique Hannah Richter,2023-09-25 This book brings together papers that employ postfoundational theory to critically investigate the social political economic and ecological dynamics and power structures that shaped Western democracies non Western societies and international politics during the COVID 19 pandemic The COVID 19 pandemic disrupted not only social relations and personal lives across the globe but also the landscape of postfoundational theory Giorgio Agamben one of its most prominent figures attracted harsh criticism for his suggestion that the pandemic was nothing but an invented tool of state power In the face of a collectively experienced emergency it seemed tempting to forgo critical questioning in favour of taking action on a manifestly real viral threat Resisting this temptation this volume makes the case that COVID 19 has rendered postfoundational critique urgently necessary The chapters collected here use postfoundational theory to unpack the pandemic s global social event beyond dominant narratives of unprecedentedness exception and necessity The authors explore where the pandemic has actually altered political social and economic dynamics But they also highlight where divisions inequalities and expropriation continued unchanged or even reinforced throughout and after the COVID 19 event The chapters apply scrutinise and re work the writings of postfoundational thinkers from Jacques Derrida Roberto Esposito and Gilles Deleuze to Jasbir Puar to both offer a better understanding of the pandemic s social reality and to draw from it visions for a different post pandemic future Viral Critique will be a key resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Philosophy Political Science Sociology Economics and Cultural Studies The chapters included in this book were originally published as a special issue of Distinktion Journal of Social Theory Spider Web, Labyrinth, Tightrope Walk Regina Schober,2023-08-07 Spider Web Labyrinth Tightrope Walk explores the shifting functions of the network as a metaphor model and as an epistemological framework in US American literature and culture from the 19th century until today The book critically inquires into the literary cultural philosophical and scientific rhetoric values and ideological underpinnings that have given rise to the network concept Literature and culture play a major role in the ways in which networks have been imagined and how they have evolved as conceptual models This study regards networks as historically emergent and culturally constructed formations closely tied with the development of knowledge technologies in the process of modernization as well as with an increasingly critical awareness of network technologies and infrastructures While the rise of the network in scientific philosophical political and sociological discourses has received wide attention this book contributes an important cultural and historical perspective to network theory by demonstrating how US American literature and culture have been key sites for thinking in and about networks in the past two centuries **Defining Pre-Raphaelite Poetics** Heather Bozant Witcher,Amy Kahrmann Huseby,2020-11-12 Defining Pre Raphaelite Poetics offers a range of Pre

Raphaelite literary scholarship provoking innovative discussions into the poetic form gender dynamics political engagement and networked communities of Pre Raphaelitism The authors in this collection position Pre Raphaelite poetics broadly in the sense of poiesis or acts of making aiming to identify and explore the Pre Raphaelites diverse forms of making social aesthetic gendered and sacred Each chapter examines how Pre Raphaelitism takes up and explores modes of making and re making identity relationality moral transformations and even time and space Essays explore themes of formalist or prosodic approaches expanded networks of literary and artistic influence within Pre Raphaelitism and critical legacies and responses to Pre Raphaelite poetry and arts codifying the methods forms and commonalties that constitute literary Pre Raphaelitism

Little Magazine, World Form Eric Jon Bulson, 2016-11-29 Little magazines made modernism These unconventional noncommercial publications may have brought writers such as James Joyce T S Eliot Ezra Pound Marianne Moore Mina Loy and Wallace Stevens to the world but as Eric Bulson shows in *Little Magazine World Form* their reach and importance extended far beyond Europe and the United States By investigating the global and transnational itineraries of the little magazine form Bulson uncovers a worldwide network that influenced the development of literature and criticism in Africa the West Indies the Pacific Rim and South America In addition to identifying how these circulations and exchanges worked Bulson also addresses equally formative moments of disconnection and immobility British and American writers who fled to Europe to escape Anglo American provincialism refugees from fascism wandering surrealists and displaced communists all contributed to the proliferation of print Yet the little magazine was equally crucial to literary production and consumption in the postcolonial world where it helped connect newly independent African nations Bulson concludes with reflections on the digitization of these defunct little magazines and what it means for our ongoing desire to understand modernism s global dimensions in the past and its digital afterlife

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