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Blanchot's Vigilance L. Iyer, 2005-11-29 Of the many questions provoked by Blanchot's thought and writing that of understanding its ethical and political significance is perhaps the most pressing. Spanning his literary critical and philosophical writings and addressing such major concepts as the image and the neuter, Blanchot's *Vigilance* presents a sustained analysis of Blanchot's response to Levinas's ethical thought, the political commitments of the Surrealists, Heidegger's readings of the ancient Greeks and the claims of psychoanalysis. In a series of thorough and lucid readings, Iyer presents Blanchot's central concern as maintaining a kind of vigilance over a difference which opens in the articulation of sense.

The Other Night Herschel Farbman, 2008 I sleep but my heart wakes says the Song of Songs. The other night names the sleepless night we spend in dreams. From *The Interpretation of Dreams* to *Finnegans Wake*, many of the great writing projects of the first half of the twentieth century tell tales of this sleepless night. In the post-war waning of the dreamier modernist projects, writers such as Beckett and Blanchot work through the residual fatigue. *The Other Night* looks anew into the causes of this fatigue. Beginning by establishing a link between Freud's claim that the dream is a kind of pictographic writing and his metapsychological claim that the dream represents the impossibility of complete sleep, *The Other Night* studies in readings of Joyce, Beckett and Blanchot the unrest at once literary and political in which dreams come to us. **Maurice Blanchot**
Gerald L. Bruns, 2005-04-13 Ch 9 pp 207-234 Blanchot's *holocaust* discusses the French thinker's philosophy of the Holocaust.

Vigilant Memory R. Clifton Spargo, 2006-09 *Vigilant Memory* focuses on the particular role of Emmanuel Levinas's thought in reasserting the ethical parameters for poststructuralist criticism in the aftermath of the Holocaust. More than simply situating Levinas's ethics within the larger context of his philosophy, R. Clifton Spargo offers a new explanation of its significance in relation to history. In critical readings of the limits and also the heretofore untapped possibilities of Levinasian ethics, Spargo explores the impact of the Holocaust on Levinas's various figures of injustice while examining the place of mourning the bad conscience, the victim and the stranger neighbor as they appear in Levinas's work. Ultimately, Spargo ranges beyond Levinas's explicit philosophical or implicit political positions to calculate the necessary function of the memory of injustice in our cultural and political discourses on the characteristics of a just society. In this original and magisterial study, Spargo uses Levinas's work to approach our understanding of the suffering and death of others and in doing so reintroduces an essential ethical element to the reading of literature, culture and everyday life. **Maurice Blanchot**
Carolyn Bailey Gill, 2005-08-04 This timely collection of essays is the first to be written on the work of Maurice Blanchot in English. One of the finest writers of our time, Blanchot is a contemporary of Bataille and Levinas; his writing has influenced the likes of Derrida and Foucault. Eminent commentators featured here include Simon Critchley, Paul Davies, Christopher Fynsk, Rodolphe Gasché, Leslie Hill, Michael Holland, Jeffery Mehlman, Roger Laporte, Ian MacLachlan, Marie Claire Ropars, Willeumier, Gillian Rose and Ann Smock. The essays consider the political implications of Blanchot's questioning the relationship between

philosophy and literature In addition the provocative issue of Blanchot's politics during the 1930s is clarified by a letter from Blanchot to one of the contributors published here for the first time Maurice Blanchot *The Demand of Writing* is a crucial selection for all students of philosophy literature or French studies Proximity Levinas, Blanchot, Bataille and Communication Joseph Libertson, 2012-12-06 The problematic reality of an alterity implicit in the concept of communication has been a consistent attestation in formal discourse The rapport of thought to this alterity has been consistently described as a radical inadequation By virtue of the communicational economy which produces discontinuity and relation illumination and the possibility of consciousness an opacity haunts the familiarity of comprehension Consciousness spontaneity is limited by the difference or discontinuity of the exterior thing of the exterior subject or intersubjective other and of the generality of existence in its excess over comprehension's closure An element implicit in difference or discontinuity escapes the power of comprehension and even the possibility of manifestation Within the system of tendencies and predications which characterizes formal discourse however this escape of alterity is most often understood as an escape which proceeds from its own substantiality the unknowable in itself of things of subjects and of generality Alterity escapes the power of comprehension on the basis of its power to escape this power That which escapes the effectivity of consciousness escapes on the basis of its own effectivity For this reason the rapport of inadequation described by the escape may function in formal discourse as a correlation The inadequation of comprehension and exteriority may function as the vicissitude of a larger adequation The latent principles of this adequation are power and totalization *Paul Auster and the Influence of Maurice Blanchot* María Laura Arce, 2016-04-05 Poet writer and filmmaker Paul Auster is one of the great contributors to American postmodern literature Influenced by authors like Poe and the hardboiled detective stories of the 1950s Auster's novels represented a new genre of anti detective fiction in which the case itself loses direction and is overshadowed by existential questions Analyzing three of his novels *Ghosts* 1986 *The Music of Chance* 1990 and *Mr Vertigo* 1994 this critical study explores the intertextual relationship between Auster's work and the oeuvre of French writer and critic Maurice Blanchot The author explores Auster's work as a fictionalization of Blanchot's concept of inspiration and the construction of imaginary space *Auschwitz and After* Lawrence D. Kritzman, 2014-02-04 Beginning with Marcel Ophüls's documentary *The Sorrow and the Pity* 1970 there has been an attempt to question the idea of a totally unified courageous and resistant wartime France Even more startling have been the increasingly shocking revelations that the politics of collaboration were a mere extension of a deep seated French anti semitic tradition In the shadow of these developments French writers and philosophers today are reflecting on the meaning of Jewish identity in the contemporary world *Auschwitz and After* analyses for the first time how the memory of Auschwitz and the collaboration continue to haunt the French These critical evaluations are accompanied by provocative essays on the Jewish Question and the politics of race as they have been studied by writers historians philosophers and film makers in postwar France *JBSP* , 2008 **Intrigues** Gabriel Riera, 2006 This book examines the

possibility of writing the other and explores whether an ethical writing that preserves the other as such is possible. It also discusses what the implications are for an ethically inflected criticism. Emmanuel Levinas and Maurice Blanchot whose works constitute the most thorough contemporary exploration of the question of the other and of its relation to writing are Riera's main focus. Critics in recent years have discussed an ethical moment or turn characterized by the other's irruption into the order of discourse. The other becomes a true crossroads of disciplines since it affects several aspects of discourse: the constitution of the subject, the status of knowledge, the nature of representation and what that representation represses: gender, power. Through close readings of texts by Heidegger, Levinas and Blanchot, this book examines how the question of the other engages the very limits of philosophy, rationality and power.

Maurice Blanchot and the Literature of Transgression John Gregg, 1994-03-21. In this book, the first in English devoted exclusively to Maurice Blanchot, John Gregg examines the problematic interaction between the two forms of discourse, critical and fictional, that comprise this writer's hybrid oeuvre. The result is a lucid introduction to the thought of one of the most important figures on the French intellectual scene of the past half century. Gregg organizes his discussion around the notion of transgression, which Blanchot himself took over from Georges Bataille, most palpably in his interpretation of the myth of Orpheus as a paradigm capable of accounting for the relationships that exist in the textual economies formed by author, work and reader. Chapters on the critical work address such issues as Blanchot's ambivalent attitude toward the speculative dialectic of Hegelianism, his thematization of literature's involvement with death and the mythical and Biblical figures he uses to portray the acts of reading and writing. Gregg also performs extended close readings of two representative works of fiction, *Le Tr s Haut* and *L Attente l oubli*, in an effort to trace Blanchot's evolution as a creator of narratives and to ascertain how his fiction can be seen as constituting a *mise en oeuvre* of the concerns he treats in his criticism. The book concludes with an assessment of Blanchot's place in the recent history of French critical theory.

The Figural Jew Sarah Hammerschlag, 2010-05-15. The rootless Jew, wandering, disconnected from history, homeland and nature, was often the target of early twentieth-century nationalist rhetoric aimed against modern culture. But following World War II, a number of prominent French philosophers recast this maligned figure in positive terms and, in so doing, transformed postwar conceptions of politics and identity. Sarah Hammerschlag explores this figure of the Jew from its prewar usage to its resuscitation by Jean-Paul Sartre, Emmanuel Levinas, Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida. Sartre and Levinas idealized the Jew's rootlessness in order to rethink the foundations of political identity; Blanchot and Derrida, in turn, used the figure of the Jew to call into question the very nature of group identification. By chronicling this evolution in thinking, Hammerschlag ultimately reveals how the figural Jew can function as a critical mechanism that exposes the political dangers of mythic allegiance, whether couched in universalizing or particularizing terms. Both an intellectual history and a philosophical argument, *The Figural Jew* will set the agenda for all further consideration of Jewish identity, modern Jewish thought and continental philosophy.

Maurice Blanchot and Fragmentary Writing Leslie

Hill, 2012-07-05 The first book to provide a detailed account of fragmentary writing in the work of the French novelist critic and thinker Maurice Blanchot 1907 2003 *The Poetics of Sleep* Simon Wortham, 2013-02-28 To what extent does sleep constitute a limit for the philosophical imagination Why does it recur throughout philosophy What is at issue in the repeated relegation of sleep to the realm of physiological study as in Kant Freud and Bergson in favour of promoting the critical investigation of dreams and dreaming as a key indicator of modernity Does philosophy entail a certain repression of the poetics of sleep in all its conceptual impossibility Through a series of engagements with key thinkers in modern European philosophy this book rearticulates a poetics of sleep at the heart of some of its seminal texts From the problematic yet instructive status of a Kantian discourse on sleep to the conceptual contradictions inherent in psychoanalytic thought and the rich possibilities of thinking sleep in the writings of Bergson Blanchot and Nancy the book's aim is to dredge the remains of sleep not to bring its secrets to the surface of waking life but instead to draw closer to what falls under or away in thinking and writing sleep *Forms of Poetic Attention* Lucy Alford, 2020-01-28 A poem is often read as a set of formal technical and conventional devices that generate meaning or affect However Lucy Alford suggests that poetic language might be better understood as an instrument for tuning and refining the attention Identifying a crucial link between poetic form and the forming of attention Alford offers a new terminology for how poetic attention works and how attention becomes a subject and object of poetry *Forms of Poetic Attention* combines close readings of a wide variety of poems with research in the philosophy aesthetics and psychology of attention Drawing on the work of a wide variety of poets such as T S Eliot Wallace Stevens Frank O'Hara Anne Carson Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Harryette Mullen Al Khans Rainer Maria Rilke Arthur Rimbaud and Claudia Rankine Alford defines and locates the particular forms of attention poems both require and produce She theorizes the process of attention making its objects its coordinates its variables while introducing a broad set of interpretive tools into the field of literary studies *Forms of Poetic Attention* makes the original claim that attention is poetry's primary medium and that the forms of attention demanded by a poem can train hone and refine our capacities for perception and judgment on and off the page *Blanchot's Epoch* Leslie Hill, Michael Holland, 2007 As a writer of fiction a literary critic thinker and political commentator Maurice Blanchot fulfilled some of his century's most pressing challenges In the centenary year of his birth this volume considers these questions from a variety of approaches and addresses the significance of Blanchot's writing for the times to come **Maurice Blanchot** Christophe Bident, 1998 Utilisant des témoignages et des archives souvent inédits cet ouvrage suit chronologiquement la vie et l'œuvre de l'un des écrivains les plus importants du XXe siècle Provocation and Negotiation Gesche Ipsen, Timothy Mathews, Dragana Obradovic, 2013 This collection of essays takes on two of the most pressing questions that face the discipline of Comparative Literature today Why compare and Where do we go from here At a difficult economic time when universities all over the world once again have to justify the social as well as academic value of their work it is crucial that we consider the function of comparison itself in reaching across disciplinary and cultural

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