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The Allegorical Manifold Mihajlo Bugarinovic, 2006-09 With the basic premise as the presentation of the idea of an aesthetic ideal as a metaphor for the metaphysical absurdism the fact that if we were to say that there are no true or untrue objects the object of the discussion to be found within the idea of the absurd crumbles author Mihajlo Bugarinovic has though it may not seem so written a book that belongs to the metaphysics branch of philosophy in a fashion that may very well be compared to the Copernican revolution that Immanuel Kant identified himself with with Critique of Pure Reason Its style is like a cross between Nietzsche Wittgenstein Heidegger and Hegel This is Mihajlo Bugarinovic s third book He lives in Vancouver *Allegories of Writing* Bruce Clarke, Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of Literature and Science and Chair of the Department of English Bruce Clarke, 1995-01-01 This is a theoretical study of human metamorphosis in Western literature

*The Structural Allegory* John Fekete, 1984 The Structural Allegory was first published in 1984 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The radical questions raised by Saussure Barthes Foucault Levi Strauss and others have had an enormous impact on Anglo American literary and cultural studies over the past twenty years John Fekete argues that we can see this strategic development of French thought in terms of what he calls the structural allegory Structuralism proper has given way to the currently dominant model of post structuralism yet we remain uncertain of the practical orientations favored by thinkers associated with both phases of the movement With the aim of uncovering the legacy of the structural tradition the essays in this volume survey key French thinkers including some not well known in the Anglo American context Baudrillard and Castoriadis The essays are reconstructive not deconstructive in character scholarly in method and ecumenical in spirit While the structural allegory emerges from this critical analysis as an inescapable intellectual paradigm analogous to the transformations in quantum physics and modern biology the authors argue that it merits admiration and reservation in equal measure **Close Listening** Charles Bernstein, 1998-04-30 Close Listening brings together seventeen strikingly original essays especially written for this volume on the poetry reading the sound of poetry and the visual performance of poetry While the performance of poetry is as old as poetry itself critical attention to modern and postmodern poetry performance has been surprisingly slight This volume featuring work by critics and poets such as Marjorie Perloff Susan Stewart Johanna Drucker Dennis Tedlock and Susan Howe is the first comprehensive introduction to the ways in which twentieth century poetry has been practiced as a performance art From the performance styles of individual poets and types of poetry to the relation of sound to meaning from historical and social approaches to poetry readings to new imaginations of prosody the entries gathered here investigate a compelling range of topics for anyone interested in poetry Taken together these essays encourage new forms of close listenings not only to the printed text of poems but also to tapes performances and other expressions of the sounded and visualized word The time is right for such a

volume with readings spoken word events and the Web gaining an increasing audience for poetry Close Listening opens a number of new avenues for the critical discussion of the sound and performance of poetry

**The Ends of Theory** Jerry Herron, 1996 Featuring diverse disciplines and including creative as well as critical work The Ends of Theory both exemplifies the impact of critical theory and questions its future The sixteen essays in this anthology reflect on the nature and purpose of theoretical work in the humanities and succeed in bridging critical and creative production Contributors include Arthur Danto Paul A Bov Bob Perelman and Steve McCaffery

**Aleatory Allegories** Susan M. Schultz, 2000-01 Susan M Schultz has published several anthologies of poetry and this text represents a collection of her recent works

Green Leaves Eric Paul Shaffer, 2023-10-31 Green Leaves Selected New Poems collects work from Eric Paul Shaffer's seven volumes and thirty five years of publication On voyages around the Pacific Rim from California to Okinawa to Hawai i Shaffer's sharp eye for natural and human detail delights and illuminates A charter member of the Clear Pool School Shaffer writes direct profound and often funny poems celebrating the American vernacular and encouraging a broader sense of the human humane ecological and planetary La haina Noon Today I m a shadowless man The sun calls me into the street and I walk alone into the light of noon The moment has come I stand quietly on Front Street balancing the sun on my head My shadow crawls in my ear to hide in the small dark world of my skull The sun illuminates the shadow in my skin and I shine like a second moon reflecting all the light I cannot contain

The Spirit Is Moving: New Pathways in Pneumatology, 2019-02-26 The work of the Spirit of God is a vibrant and much discussed topic in many contemporary Christian communities worldwide Apparently the Spirit is moving Theological reflection on this phenomenon has even given rise to what is often called a pneumatological renaissance This volume not only takes stock of these remarkable developments but also probes some of their hidden aspects and highlights avenues for future exploration It contains a wide ranging but coherent assortment of essays covering the five relations of the Holy Ghost distinguished already in the Nicene Constantinopolitan Creed how does the Spirit of God relate to the Bible to the Christ to the human person to the church and to the world These essays are written as a tribute to the many inspiring theological contributions of prof Cornelis van der Kooi on the occasion of his retirement as Professor of Systematic Theology at the Faculty of Religion and Theology Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam where he taught from 1992 until 2018 Contributors are Henk A Bakker Abraham van de Beek Erik A de Boer Carl J Bosma Gijsbert van den Brink Martien E Brinkman Gerard C den Hertog Arnold Huijgen Gerrit C van de Kamp Miranda Klaver Akke van der Kooi Margriet van der Kooi Dijkstra Bruce L McCormack Richard J Mouw Bert Jan Lietaert Peerbolte Eveline van Staalduine Sulman Eep Talstra Benno van den Toren Jan Veenhof Willem van Vlastuin Pieter Vos Michael Welker Cory Willson Maarten Wisse

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Other chapters describe larger historical and philosophical contexts including classical rhetoric and Spenser Milton and seventeenth century rhetoric Neoclassical distrust of allegory and recent theory and metafiction By using a series of key historical moments to define the special character of modern allegory this study offers an important framework for assessing allegory's role in contemporary literary culture

**Allegory and Ideology** Fredric Jameson, 2019-05-07 Fredric Jameson takes on the allegorical form Works do not have meanings they soak up meanings a work is a machine for libidinal investments including the political kind It is a process that sorts incommensurabilities and registers contradictions which is not the same as solving them The inevitable and welcome conflict of interpretations a discursive ideological struggle therefore needs to be supplemented by an account of this simultaneous processing of multiple meanings rather than an abandonment to liberal pluralisms and tolerant or intolerant relativisms This is not a book about method but it does propose a dialectic capable of holding together in one breath the heterogeneities that reflect our biological individualities our submersion in collective history and class struggle and our alienation to a disembodied new world of information and abstraction Eschewing the arid secularities of philosophy Walter Benjamin once recommended the alternative of the rich figurality of an older theology in that spirit we here return to the antiquated Ptolemaic systems of ancient allegory and its multiple levels a proposal first sketched out in *The Political Unconscious* it is tested against the epic complexities of the overtly allegorical works of Dante Spenser and the Goethe of *Faust II* as well as symphonic form in music and the structure of the novel postmodern as well as Third World about which a notorious essay on National Allegory is here reprinted with a theoretical commentary and an allegorical history of emotion is meanwhile rehearsed from its contemporary geopolitical context

Poetry, Symbol, and Allegory Simon Brittan, 2003 Dealing with poetry is frequently problematic for the university teacher and student although undergraduates are usually responsive to discussions about drama and prose poetry often silences the classroom Unless a poem provides references easily applicable to their own lives many students feel they can't relate to the piece and are stymied In particular allegorical poetry produces tensions among the desire to find the meanings of the poet's symbolism the fear of voicing a wrong interpretation and a natural objection to perceived restrictions on interpretive freedom Poetry Symbol and Allegory eases that dilemma by providing a historical overview of theories of interpretation as they apply to symbol and allegory in poetry thereby reclaiming valuable and useful methods of analyzing poems Beginning with Plato and Aristotle Simon Brittan moves from classical theory to the lesser known medieval exegetical theories of such notables as Augustine Aquinas and Origen addresses theory pertaining to Renaissance Italy and Dante English theory of the Middle Ages the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and the Romantic period and concludes by weighing the poetry of T E Hulme T S Eliot and Ezra Pound on the larger historical scale of literary theory By acknowledging interpretive theories of the past Brittan provides a proper historical frame of reference in which today's student can better understand figurative language in poetry Simon Brittan is an independent scholar who divides his time between England and

Michigan He has taught at the University of East Anglia and in the Department for Continuing Education at the University of Oxford and written for Renaissance Forum the Times Literary Supplement and Gravesiana

**The Untimely Present** Idelber Avelar, 1999 Examines fiction produced in the aftermath of 20th century dictatorships in Latin America

*Mirages and Mad Beliefs* Christopher Prendergast, 2013-07-21 Marcel Proust was long the object of a cult in which the main point of reading his great novel *In Search of Lost Time* was to find with its narrator a redemptive epiphany in a pastry and a cup of lime blossom tea We now live in less confident times in ways that place great strain on the assumptions and beliefs that made those earlier readings possible This has led to a new manner of reading Proust against the grain In *Mirages and Mad Beliefs* Christopher Prendergast argues the case differently with the grain on the basis that Proust himself was prey to self doubt and found numerous if indirect ways of letting us know Prendergast traces in detail the locations and forms of a quietly nondogmatic yet insistently skeptical voice that questions the redemptive aesthetic the novel is so often taken to celebrate bringing the reader to wonder whether that aesthetic is but another instance of the mirage or the mad belief that in other guises figures prominently in *In Search of Lost Time* In tracing the modalities of this self pressuring voice Prendergast ranges far and wide across a multiplicity of ideas themes sources and stylistic registers in Proust's literary thought and writing practice attentive at every point to inflections of detail in a sustained account of Proust the skeptic for the contemporary reader

*Allegory and the Work of Melancholy* Jeremy Tambling, 2021-11-08 Written using critical theory especially by Walter Benjamin Blanchot and Derrida *Allegory and the Work of Melancholy* The Late Medieval and Shakespeare reads medieval and early modern texts exploring allegory within texts allegorical readings of texts and melancholy in texts Authors studied are Langland and Chaucer Hoccleve on his madness Lydgate and Henryson Shakespeare's first tetralogy the three parts of Henry VI and Richard III conclude this investigation of death mourning madness and of complaint Benjamin's writings on allegory inspire this linking which also considers Dürer Baldung and Holbein and the dance of the dead motifs The study sees subjectivity created as obsessional paranoid and links melancholia madness and allegorical creation where parts of the subject are split off from each other and speak as wholes Allegory and melancholy are two modes a state of writing and a state of being where the subject fragments or disappears These texts are aware of the power of death within writing which makes them fascinating The book will appeal to readers of literature from the medieval to the Baroque and to those interested in critical theory and histories of visual culture

**Speculating on the Moment** Nicholas Rennie, 2005

**This Is My Body** Michal Andrzej Kobialka, 2009-12-22 Realigns representational practices in the early Middle Ages with current debates on representation

*Narrative after Deconstruction* Daniel Punday, 2003-01-01 Develops a rigorous theory of narrative as apost deconstructive model for interpretation

**Character and Satire in Post War Fiction** Ian Gregson, 2006-01-13 This monograph analyses the use of caricature as one of the key strategies in narrative fiction since the war Close analysis of some of the best known postwar novelists including Toni Morrison Philip Roth Joyce

Carol Oates Angela Carter and Will Self reveals how they use caricature to express postmodern conceptions of the self In the process of moving away from the modernist focus on subjectivity postmodern characterisation has often drawn on a much older satirical tradition which includes Hogarth and Gillray in the visual arts and Dryden Pope Swift and Dickens in literature Its key images depict the human as reduced to the status of an object an animal or a machine or the human body as dismembered to represent the fragmentation of the human spirit Gregson argues that this return to caricature is symptomatic of a satirical attitude to the self which is particularly characteristic of contemporary culture **Verse** ,1999

*The Task of Cultural Critique* Teresa L. Ebert,2010-10-01 In this study Teresa L Ebert makes a spirited pioneering case for a new cultural critique committed to the struggles for human freedom and global equality Demonstrating the implosion of the linguistic turn that isolates culture from historical processes *The Task of Cultural Critique* maps the contours of an emerging materialist critique that contributes toward a critical social and cultural consciousness Through groundbreaking analyses of cultural texts Ebert questions the contemporary Derridian dogma that asserts the future belongs to ghosts Events to come are not spectral she contends but the material outcome of global class struggles Not hauntology but history produces cultural practices and their conflictive representations from sexuality war and consumption to democracy torture globalization and absolute otherness With close readings of texts from Proust and Balzac to Chick Lit from Luk cs de Man Deleuze and Marx to Derrida i ek Butler Kollontai and Agamben the book opens up new directions for cultural critique today

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