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to the Postwar Trials of Writers
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Allegories of Desire Susan Blakely Klein, 2020-10-26 One of the more intriguing developments within medieval

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Hate Sandrine Sanos, 2012-10-24 The Aesthetics of Hate examines the writings of a motley collection of interwar far right intellectuals showing that they defined Frenchness in racial gendered and sexual terms A broad ambitious cultural and intellectual history the book offers a provocative reinterpretation of a topic that has long been the subject of controversy In works infused with rhetorics of abjection disgust and dissolution such writers as Mauriac Brasillach Celine and Blanchot imagined the nation through figures deemed illegitimate or inferior Jews colonial subjects homosexuals women Sanos argues that these intellectuals offered an aesthetics of hate reinventing a language of far right nationalism by appealing to the realm of beauty and the sublime for political solutions By acknowledging the constitutive relationship of antisemitism and colonial racism at the heart of these canonical writers nationalism this book makes us rethink how aesthetics and politics function how race is imagined and defined how gender structured far right thought and how we conceive of French intellectualism and fascism

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Joan Tumblety, 2013-07-15 How does the historian approach memory and how do historians use different sources to analyze how history and memory interact and impact on each other Memory and History explores the different aspects of the study of this field Taking examples from Europe Australia the USA and Japan and treating periods beyond living memory as well as the recent past the volume highlights the contours of the current vogue for memory among historians while demonstrating the diversity and imagination of the field Each chapter looks at a set of key historical and historiographical questions through research based case studies How does engaging with memory as either source or subject help to illuminate the past What are the theoretical ethical and or methodological challenges that are encountered by historians engaging with memory in this way and how might they be managed How can the reading of a particular set of sources illuminate both of these questions The chapters cover a diverse range of approaches and subjects including oral history memorialization and commemoration visual cultures and photography autobiographical fiction material culture ethnic relations the individual and collective memories of war veterans The chapters collectively address a wide range of primary source material beyond oral testimony photography monuments memoir and autobiographical writing fiction art and woodcuttings everyday and exotic cultural artefacts journalism political polemic the law and witness testimony This book will be essential reading for students of history and memory providing an accessible guide to the historical study of memory through a focus on varied source materials

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Vine; Or, the Analogies of Our Lord's Allegory Hugh Macmillan, 1871

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Rajeshwari S. Vallury, 2017-08-16 Metaphors of Invention and Dissension explores the relationship between aesthetics and politics in the postcolonial Algerian novel examining six novels written by two Algerian authors of French expression Tahar

Djaout and Rachid Mimouni Rajeshwari S Vallury argues that postcolonial literature demonstrates a conscious rational and deliberate engagement with the question of democracy The author shows how the metaphors of literature invent an arena or platform for the enactment of democratic dissension Postcolonial texts stage contentious debates about the principles that can and must sustain a life of the common The capacity of the poetic word to regenerate and recreate forms of thinking being saying and doing lies at the heart of the political power of literature In the case of Algeria the dual forces of military rule and radical Islamism have not succeeded in stifling the revolutionary will of the people which continues to find self expression in the idea of the nation the concept of universal human rights the notion of civility and the philosophical traditions of pluralism and toleration within Islam This book argues that postcolonial literature attests to the dissonance of democracy by staging the nation as the space of a universal equality and civility

Allegory and Ideology Fredric Jameson, 2019-05-07 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

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Gender, Politics, and Allegory in the Art of Rubens Lisa Rosenthal, 2005-09-05 *Gender Politics and Allegory in the Art of Peter Paul Rubens* examines the intertwined relationship between paintings of family and marriage and of war peace and statehood by the Flemish master Drawing extensively upon recent critical and gender theory Lisa Rosenthal reshapes our view of Rubens's works and of the interpretive practices through which we engage them Close readings offer new interpretations of canonical images while bringing into view other powerful works which are less familiar The focus on gender serves as a catalyst that enables an original way of reading visual allegory giving it a dynamic multivalence undiscovered by traditional iconographic methods

The Military Revolution and Political Change Brian Downing, 2020-12-08 To examine the long run origins of democracy and dictatorship Brian Downing focuses on the importance of medieval political configurations and of military modernization in the early modern period He maintains that in late medieval times an array of constitutional arrangements distinguished Western Europe from other parts of the world and predisposed it toward liberal democracy He then looks at how medieval constitutionalism was affected by the military revolution of the early modern era the shift from small decentralized feudal levies to large standing armies Downing won the American Political Science Association's Gabriel Almond Award for the dissertation on which this book was based

Screening the Crisis Hilaria Loyo, Juan A. Tarancón, 2022-07-14 The financial collapse of 2008 extended and deepened a prolonged multilayered crisis that has transformed often in unexpected ways how we think about all aspects of social life Amid these turbulent times film studies scholars have begun to ask new questions and create fresh strategies in order to integrate intellectual and political work in ways that directly address our current predicament This timely volume reconsiders the relationships between cinema and society at a time when neoliberal policies threaten not only civic culture but also nearly every aspect of human life *Screening the Crisis* brings together established authors as well as brilliant young scholars in the field of film studies to explore the ways in which new tendencies in US cinema enhance awareness of the complexity of the problems facing contemporary society The issues addressed include economic inequality shifts in gender roles racial conflicts immigration surveillance practices the environmental crisis the politics of housing and the fragility of nationhood These questions are explored through in depth studies and contextualized analyses of a wide variety of recent

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