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Dark Tongues Daniel Heller-Roazen, 2013 An exploration of secret languages moving among hermetic artificial tongues as diverse as criminal jargons and divine speech *Dark Tongues* constitutes a sustained exploration of a perplexing fact that has never received the attention it deserves Wherever human beings share a language they also strive to make from it something new a cryptic idiom built from the grammar that they know which will allow them to communicate in secrecy Such hidden languages come in many shapes They may be playful or serious children's games or adults work They may be as impenetrable as foreign tongues or slightly different from the idioms from which they spring or barely perceptible their existence being the subject of uncertain even unlikely suppositions The first recorded jargons date to the time of the Renaissance when writers across Europe noted that obscure languages had suddenly come into use A varied cast of characters lawyers grammarians and theologians denounced these new forms of speech arguing that they were tools of crime plotted in tongues that honest people could not understand Before the emergence of these modern jargons however the artificial twisting of languages served a different purpose In epochs and regions as diverse as archaic Greece and Rome and medieval Provence and Scandinavia singers and scribes also invented opaque varieties of speech They did so not to defraud but to reveal and record a divine thing the language of the gods which poets and priests alone were said to master *Dark Tongues* moves among these various artificial and hermetic tongues From criminal jargons to sacred idioms from Saussure's work on anagrams to Jakobson's theory of subliminal patterns in poetry from the arcane arts of the Druids and Biblical copyists to the secret procedure that Tristan Tzara founder of Dada believed he had uncovered in Villon's songs and ballads *Dark Tongues* explores the common crafts of rogues and riddlers which play sound and sense against each other

The Etiquette of Early Northern Verse Roberta Frank, 2022-05-01 In *The Etiquette of Early Northern Verse* Roberta Frank peers into the northern poet's workshop eavesdropping as Old English and Old Norse verse reveal their craft secrets This book places two vernacular poetries of the long Viking Age into conversation revealing their membership in a single community of taste a traditional stylistic ecology that did serious political and historical work Each chapter seeks the codes of a now extinct verse technique The first explores the underlying architecture of the two poetries their irregularities of pace startling formal conventions and tight verbal detail work The passage of time has worn away most of the circumstantial details that literary scholars in later periods take for granted but the public relations savvy and aural and syntactic signals of early northern verse remain to some extent retrievable and relatable an etiquette prized and presumably understood by its audiences The second and longest chapter investigates the techniques used by early northern poets to retrieve and organize the symmetries of language It illustrates how supererogatory alliteration and rhyme functioned as aural punctuation marking off structural units and highlighting key moments in the texts The third and final chapter describes the extent to which both corpora reveled in negations litotes indirection and down toners modes that forced audiences to read between half lines to

hear what was not said By decluttering and stripping away excess by drawing words through a tight mesh of meter alliteration and rhyme the early northern poet filtered out dross and stitched together a poetics of stark contrasts and forebodings Poets and lovers of poetry of all periods and places will find much to enjoy here So will students in Old English and Old Norse courses

Give the Word: Responses to Werner Hamacher's "95 Theses on Philology" Werner Hamacher, 2019-06-19 Werner Hamacher's witty and elliptical 95 Theses on Philology challenges the humanities and particularly academic philology that assume language to be a given entity rather than an event In Give the Word eleven scholars of literature and philosophy Susan Bernstein Mich le Cohen Halimi Peter Fenves Sean Gurd Daniel Heller Roazen Jan Plug Gerhard Richter Avital Ronell Thomas Schestag Ann Smock and Vincent van Gerven Oei take up the challenge presented by Hamacher's theses At the close Hamacher responds to them in a spirited text that elaborates on the context of his 95 Theses and its rich theoretical and philosophical ramifications The 95 Theses included in this volume makes this collection a rich resource for the study and practice of radical philology Hamacher's philology interrupts and transforms parting with tradition precisely in order to remain faithful to its radical but increasingly occluded core The contributors test Hamacher's break with philology in a variety of ways attempting a philological practice that does not take language as an object of knowledge study or even love Thus in responding to Hamacher's Theses the authors approach language that because it can never be an object of any kind awakens an unfamiliar desire Taken together these essays problematize philological ontology in a movement toward radical reconceptualizations of labor action and historical time

Cultural Translations in Medieval Romance Victoria Flood, Megan G. Leitch, 2022 New approaches to this most fluid of medieval genres considering in particular its reception and transmission Romance was the most popular secular literature of the Middle Ages and has been understood most productively as a genre that continually refashioned itself The essays collected in this volume explore the subject of translation both linguistic and cultural in relation to the composition reception and dissemination of romance across the languages of late medieval Britain Ireland and Iceland In taking this multilingual approach this volume proposes a re centring and extension of our understanding of the corpus of medieval Insular romance which although long considered extra canonical has over the previous decades acquired something approaching its own canon a canon which we might now begin to unsettle and of which we might ask new questions The topics of the essays gathered here range from Dafydd ap Gwilym and Walter Map to Melusine and English Trojan narratives and address topics from women and merchants to werewolves and marvels Together they position the study of romance in translation in relation to cross border and cross linguistic transmission and reception and alongside the generic re imaginings of romance both early and late that implicate romance in new linguistic cultural and social networks The volume also shows how even where linguistic translation is not involved we can understand the ways in which romance moved across cultural and social boundaries and incorporated elements of different genres into its own capacious and malleable frame as types of translatio in

terms of learning or power or both *Walter Benjamin's Antifascist Education* Tyson E. Lewis, 2020-02-01 Walter Benjamin's *Antifascist Education* is the first comprehensive analysis of educational themes across the entirety of the critical theorist's diverse writings. Starting with Benjamin's early reflections on teaching and learning, Tyson E. Lewis argues that the aesthetic and cultural forms to which Benjamin so often turned—namely radio broadcasts, children's theatrical productions, collections, cityscapes, public cinemas, and word games—swell with educational potentialities. What emerges from Lewis's reading is a constellational curriculum composed of minor practices such as poor teaching, absentminded learning, and nondurational studying. This curriculum carries political significance, offering an antidote to past and present forms of fascist manipulation, hardness, and coldness. *Walter Benjamin's Antifascist Education* is a testimony to Benjamin's belief that everyone is an educator and everyone needs to be educated, and everything is education.

Wittgenstein's Secret Diaries Dinda L. Gorfée, 2020-02-06 Ludwig Wittgenstein's works encompass a huge number of published philosophical manuscripts, notebooks, lectures, remarks, and responses, as well as his unpublished private diaries. The diaries were written mainly in coded script to interpolate his writings on the philosophy of language with autobiographic passages but were previously unknown to the public and impossible to decode without learning the coding system. This book deciphers the cryptography of the diary entries to examine what Wittgenstein's personal idiom reveals about his public and private identities. Employing the semiotic doctrine of Charles S. Peirce, Dinda L. Gorfée argues that the style of writing reflects the variety of Wittgenstein's emotional moods, which were profoundly affected by his medical symptoms. Bringing Peirce's reasoning of abduction together with induction and deduction, the book investigates how the semiosis of the emotional, energetic, and logical interpretations of signs and objects reveal Wittgenstein's psychological states in the coded diaries.

Unexceptional Politics Emily Apter, 2018-02-06 A new vision of politics below the radar. One way to grasp the nature of politics is to understand the key terms in which it is discussed. *Unexceptional Politics* develops a political vocabulary drawn from a wide range of media: political fiction, art, film, and TV, highlighting the scams, imbroglios, information trafficking, brinkmanship, and parliamentary procedures that obstruct and block progressive politics. The book reviews and renews modes of thinking about micropolitics that counter notions of the state of exception embedded in theories of the political, from Thomas Hobbes to Carl Schmitt. Emily Apter develops a critical model of politics behind the scenes: a politics that operates outside the norms of classical political theory. She focuses on micropolitics defined as small events happening in series that often pass unnoticed yet disturb and interfere with the institutional structures of capitalist parliamentary systems even as they secure their reproduction and longevity. Apter's experimental glossary is arranged under headings that look at the apparently incidental, immaterial, and increasingly virtual practices of politicking, obstruction, obstinacy, psychopolitics, managed life, serial politics. Such terms frame an argument for taking stock of the realization that we really do not know what politics is, where it begins and ends, or how its micro events should be described.

Occupied Words Hannah Pollin-Galay, 2024-09-03 How Yiddish changed to express

and memorialize the trauma of the Holocaust The Holocaust radically altered the way many East European Jews spoke Yiddish Finding prewar language incapable of describing the imprisonment death and dehumanization of the Shoah prisoners added or reinvented thousands of Yiddish words and phrases to describe their new reality These crass witty and sometimes beautiful Yiddish words Khurbn Yiddish or Yiddish of the Holocaust puzzled and intrigued the East European Jews who were experiencing the metamorphosis of their own tongue in real time Sensing that Khurbn Yiddish words harbored profound truths about what Jews endured during the Holocaust some Yiddish speakers threw themselves into compiling dictionaries and glossaries to document and analyze these new words Others incorporated Khurbn Yiddish into their poetry and prose In *Occupied Words* Hannah Pollin Galay explores Khurbn Yiddish as a form of Holocaust memory and as a testament to the sensation of speech under genocidal conditions *Occupied Words* investigates Khurbn Yiddish through the lenses of cultural history philology and literary interpretation Analyzing fragments of language consciousness left behind from the camps and ghettos alongside the postwar journeys of three intellectuals Nachman Blumental Israel Kaplan and Elye Spivak Pollin Galay seeks to understand why people chose Yiddish lexicography as a means of witnessing the Holocaust She then turns to the Khurbn Yiddish words themselves focusing on terms related to theft the German Yiddish encounter and the erotic female body Here the author unearths new perspectives on how Jews experienced daily life under Nazi occupation while raising questions about language and victimhood Lastly the book explores how writers turned ghetto and camp slang into art highlighting the poetry and fiction of K Tzetnik Yehiel Di Nur and Chava Rosenfarb Ultimately *Occupied Words* speaks to broader debates about cultural genocide asking how we might rethink the concept of genocide through the framework of language

Polyphonic Minds Peter Pesic, 2022-09-13 An exploration of polyphony and the perspective it offers on our own polyphonic brains Polyphony the interweaving of simultaneous sounds is a crucial aspect of music that has deep implications for how we understand the mind In *Polyphonic Minds* Peter Pesic examines the history and significance of polyphonicity of many voicedness in human experience Pesic presents the emergence of Western polyphony its flowering its horizons and the perspective it offers on our own polyphonic brains When we listen to polyphonic music how is it that we can hear several different things at once How does a single mind experience those things as a unity a motet a fugue rather than an incoherent jumble Pesic argues that polyphony raises fundamental issues for philosophy theology literature psychology and neuroscience all searching for the apparent unity of consciousness in the midst of multiple simultaneous experiences After tracing the development of polyphony in Western music from ninth century church music through the experimental compositions of Glenn Gould and John Cage Pesic considers the analogous activity within the brain the polyphonic music of the hemispheres that shapes brain states from sleep to awakening He discusses how neuroscientists draw on concepts from polyphony to describe the neural orchestra of the brain Pesic's story begins with ancient conceptions of God's mind and ends with the polyphonic personhood of the human brain and body An enhanced e book edition allows the sound examples to be

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Soudavar, 2014-02-10 Although by its title this book seems to be about a specialized topic the spread of Mithraic societies and its avatars in time and geographical expanse much enhances its relevancy From Roman legionaries to chivalry orders from dervish circles to guild organizations and from Freemasons to French revolutionaries the hierarchy of Mithraic societies their initiation rites and their oaths of secrecy provided a model for brotherhood organization that was efficient but also flexible they could adapt their philosophy to the prevailing politico religion conditions of the day because they did not worship any particular god but could also be comrades in arms with nascent religious movements such as with Christianity Mithra was the initial guarantor of their oath and if need be it could be replaced by Jesus Allah or any other divinity Their religion was their brotherhood and as such they usually provided a counter balance to the power elite and had the potential to become politically active

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