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Imagining Language

When works such as Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and Stein's *Tender Buttons* were first introduced, they went so far beyond prevailing linguistic standards that they were widely considered "unreadable," if not scandalous. Jed Rasula and Steve McCaffery take these and other examples of twentieth-century avant-garde writing as the starting point for a collection of writings that demonstrates a continuum of creative conjecture on language from antiquity to the present. The anthology, which spans three millennia, generally bypasses chronology in order to illuminate unexpected congruities between seemingly discordant materials. Together, the writings celebrate the scope and prodigality of linguistic speculation in the West going back to the pre-Socratics.

Radio Works: 1946-48

In this erotic, metaphysical, and theological novel, the spirits of medieval Templar monks gather on the anniversary of their Grand Master's torment and execution. Together they commit the sexual perfidies and blasphemous acts of which they had been forced to accuse one another before a tribunal.

Artaud's Metamorphosis

This book is concerned with such questions as the following: What is the life of the past in the present? How might "the theatre of death" and "the uncanny in mimesis" allow us to conceive of the afterlife of a supposedly ephemeral art practice? How might a theatrical iconology engage with such fundamental social relations as those between the living and the dead? Distinct from the dominant expectation that actors should appear life-like onstage, why is it that some theatre artists – from Craig to Castellucci – have conceived of the actor in the image of the dead? Furthermore, how might an iconology of the actor allow us to imagine the afterlife of an apparently ephemeral art practice? This book explores such

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questions through the implications of the twofold analogy proposed in its very title: as theatre is to the uncanny, so death is to mimesis; and as theatre is to mimesis, so death is to the uncanny. Walter Benjamin once observed that: "The point at issue in the theatre today can be more accurately defined in relation to the stage than to the play. It concerns the filling-in of the orchestra pit. The abyss which separates the actors from the audience like the dead from the living" If the relation between the living and the dead can be thought of in terms of an analogy with ancient theatre, how might avant-garde theatre be thought of in terms of this same relation "today"?

Antonin Artaud

A Shock to Thought brings together essays that explore Deleuze and Guattari's philosophy of expression in a number of contemporary contexts. It will be of interest to all those in philosophy, cultural studies and art theory. The volume also contains an interview with Guattari which clearly restates the 'aesthetic paradigm' that organizes both his and Deleuze's work.

The Baphomet

Philosophical and biographical accounts of Antonin Artaud's late visual work, all reproduced in color. Antonin Artaud (1896-1948)--stage and film actor, director, writer, and visual artist--was a man of rage and genius. Expelled from the Surrealist movement for his refusal to renounce the theatre, he founded the Theater of Cruelty and wrote *The Theater and Its Double*, one of the key twentieth-century texts on the topic. Artaud spent nine years at the end of his life in asylums, undergoing electroshock treatments. Released to the care of his friends in 1946, he began to draw again. This book presents drawings and portraits from this late resurgence, all in color. Accompanying the images are texts by Artaud's longtime friend and editor Paule Thévenin and the philosopher Jacques Derrida. "We won't be describing any paintings," Derrida warns the reader. Derrida struggles with Artaud's peculiar language, punctuating his text with agitated footnotes and asides (asking at one point, "How will they translate this?"). Thévenin offers a more straightforward biographical and historical account. (It was on the walls of her apartment that Derrida first saw Artaud's paintings and drawings.) These two texts were previously published by the MIT Press in *The Secret Art of Antonin Artaud* without the artwork that is their subject. This book brings together art and text for the first time in English.

The Complete Poems of Cavafy [i.e. K. P. Kabaphēs]

"Artaud remains one of the significant and influential theorists of modern theatre."—Gerald Rabkin, Rutgers University

Psychology without Foundations

This resource collects for the first time some of the best criticism on Artaud's life and work from writers such as Jacques Derrida, Julia Kristeva, Maurice Blanchot, Herbert Blau, Leo Bersani and Susan Sontag. Antonin Artaud was one of the most

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brilliant artists of the twentieth century. His writing influenced entire generations, from the French post-structuralists to the American beatniks. He was a key figure in the European cinema of the 1920s and '30s, and his drawings and sketches have been displayed in some of the major art galleries of the Western world. Possibly best known for his concept of a 'theatre of cruelty', his legacy has been to re-define the possibilities of live performance. Containing some of the most intellectually adventurous and emotionally passionate writings on Artaud, this book is essential reading for Artaud scholars working in arts disciplines including theatre, film, philosophy, literature and fine art.

How I Wrote Certain of My Books

Companion Spider

Artaud's Metamorphosis is the first book on the transformation from his 'early' to 'late' work, and it shows how the 'final' Artaud leads straight into our digital present.

A Caterpillar Anthology

Electronic Inspection Copy available for instructors here For many years, for many people social psychology has been deemed a discipline in crisis. This new book proposes a way out of the crisis by letting go of the idea that psychology needs new foundations or a new identity, whether biological, discursive or cognitive. The psychological is not narrowly confined to any one aspect of human experience; it is quite literally everywhere. The book proposes a strong process-oriented approach to the psychological, which studies events or occasions. Aspects of experience such as communication or embodiment are treated as thoroughly mediated - the product of multiple intersecting relationships between the biological, the psychic and the social. The outcome is an image of a mobile, reflexively founded discipline which follows the psychological wherever it takes us, from the depths of embodiment to the complexities of modern global politics.

The Theatre of Death - The Uncanny in Mimesis

Heliogabalus, Or the Anarchist Crowned

Antonin Artaud (1896-1948) remains one of the most inspirational, provocative and challenging figures in world-wide contemporary culture. His trajectory extends from the Surrealist movement, to the Theatre of Cruelty, to the lunatic asylums of France, and finally back to Paris and the most astonishing period of his work. In this unique book, Stephen Barber explores the most violent extremes of Artaud's vision - work that is traversed by forces of ecstasy and annihilation, and sutured together by a raw imagery of the screaming human body. Based on extensive interviews with Artaud's closest friends and enemies, including the psychiatrist who gave him electro-shock treatment, ARTAUD: THE SCREAMING BODY gives a full and authoritative account of Artaud's film projects, and his conception of

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Surrealist cinema. It also examines his unique series of drawings of the fragmented human body, begun in the ward of a lunatic asylum and finished in a state of furious liberation. Finally, the book captures Artaud's ultimate experiment with the screaming body in the form of his censored recording "To Have Done With The Judgement Of God" -an experiment which is unprecedented in the history of art, and which ultimately decimates that history.

Pulp Macabre

Artaud's Theatre Of Cruelty

The first English-language publication of a classic French book on the relationship between the development of photography and of the medical category of hysteria.

The Gentle Art of Verbal Self Defense

Featuring original contributions from some of the most exciting scholars writing at the intersection of philosophy and organization today, this accessible volume provides readers with a complete overview of this complex subject. Ground-breaking and drawing on recent efforts in management and organization studies to take philosophy seriously, it critically engages with the way that philosophy might inform organization and illuminates a range of issues, including idleness, aesthetics, singularity, transparency, power and cruelty. Exploring why philosophy matters to organization and why organization matters to philosophy, this book is essential reading for philosophy and business and management students as well as of interest to all those who seek to think seriously about the way their lives are organized.

A Shock to Thought

A selection of prose and poetry written by those whom society has deemed mentally unbalanced, this book is an international compilation involving the active participation of individuals and institutions in the United States, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and France. It is an anthology meant to be a window on alternative ways of seeing, a beginner's guide to what the "insane" can offer those with more conventional outlooks. Introduced by Kurt Vonnegut, this volume contains more than three hundred works, including short essays, poems, and stories, by nearly one hundred individuals. Most of the contributors have never before been published, and currently are institutionalized. -- From back cover.

Artaud

Collection of plays, letters, and essays. The first volume of the "Collected Works" contains the important correspondence with Jacques Riviere, and Artaud's extraordinary explorations of consciousness and creativity in Umbilico Limbo and Nerve Scales, as well as essays on life and death, suicide, drugs, lunacy, religion and art, poems, manifestos, the terrifying short play The Spurt of Bloodletters and other material. This important volume is essential to an understanding of the art

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and theater of our time and will give endless pleasure and information to its readers. Translated and with an introduction by Victor Corti.

The House of Illnesses

From his birth in a cradle of sperm to his death on a blood-soaked pillow, Heliogabalus, Emperor from the age of fourteen, embodies the depravity and decay of Rome in the third century. Although steeped in vice and tormented by madness, the deviant tyrant is elevated to a divine status, at the crossroads between the Greco-Latin world and the Orient. Considered one of the most accomplished and accessible of Artaud's works, while also one of his most imaginative, Heliogabalus, or The Anarchist Crowned is a hallucinatory, surreal depiction of a historical figure, as well as a revolutionary founding text from the father of the Theatre of Cruelty.

In the Break

Clayton Eshlemans translations are the finest and most authentic which have yet been made from Artauds writing. Artauds final work is his strongest and most enduring, and this collection has been wisely selected and magnificently realized. Artaud is being taken into the 21st century. --Stephen Barber~Among Antonin Artauds most brilliant works are the scatological glossolalia composed in the final three years of his life (1945-1948), during and after his incarceration in an asylum at Rodez. These represent some of the most powerful outpourings ever recorded, a torrent of speech from the other side of sanity and the occult. In this collection, the most complete representation of this period of Artauds work ever presented in English, and the first new anthology of Artaud published in the U.S. since Helen Weavers 1976 Selected Writings, cogent statements of theory are paired with the raving poetry of such pieces as Artaud the Momo, Here Lies, and To Have Done with the Judgment of God. These are translated with drama and accuracy by Clayton Eshleman, whose renditions of Vallejo and Césaire have won widespread acclaim, including a National Book Award.

Writing Aloud

Most of us are under verbal attack everyday and often don't realize it. In "The Gentle Art of Verbal Self-Defense" you'll learn the skills you need to respond to all types of verbal attack.

Landscape of Death

A penetrating exploration of poetic life by a veteran poet, translator, and editor.

Feast and Folly

Barber explores the newly-revealed set of 406 notebooks which Artaud used in the final years of his life in Paris after his release from a decade of asylum incarceration. Artaud's notebooks are designed as an autonomous work, through which he distils his pre-eminent preoccupations: the envisioning of a new, organ-

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less human anatomy, his conception of the time and space of gesture, his intensive confrontation between text and image and his reflections on the fluctuating parameters of life and death.

Philosophy and Organization

A commanding meditation on the development of early human imagination.

Selected Writings

The question of what defines the human, and of what is human about the humanities, have been shaken up by the radical critiques of humanism and the displacement of anthropomorphism that have gained currency in recent years, propelled in part by rapid advances in our knowledge of living systems and of their genetic and algorithmic codes coupled with the global expansion of a knowledge-intensive capitalism. In *Posthuman Knowledge*, Rosi Braidotti takes a closer look at the impact of these developments on three major areas: the constitution of our subjectivity, the general production of knowledge and the practice of the academic humanities. Drawing on feminist, postcolonial and anti-racist theory, she argues that the human was never a neutral category but one always linked to power and privilege. Hence we must move beyond the old dualities in which Man defined himself, beyond the sexualized and racialized others that were excluded from humanity. Posthuman knowledge, as Braidotti understands it, is not so much an alternative form of knowledge as a critical call: a call to build a multi-layered and multi-directional project that displaces anthropocentrism while pursuing the analysis of the discriminatory and violent aspects of human activity and interaction wherever they occur. Situated between the exhilaration of scientific and technological advances on the one hand and the threat of climate change devastation on the other, the posthuman convergence encourages us to think hard and creatively about what we are in the process of becoming.

Breaking Open

A collection of manifestos originally published in 1938, in which the French artist and philosopher attacks conventional assumptions about the drama, and calls for the influx of irrational material - based on dreams, religion, and emotion - in order to make the theater vital for modern audiences.

Artaud: The Screaming Body

Antonin Artaud

Antonin Artaud's journey to Ireland in 1937 marked an extraordinary--and apocalyptic--turning point in his life and career. After publishing the manifesto *The New Revelations of Being* about the "catastrophic immediate-future," Artaud abruptly left Paris for Ireland, remaining there for six weeks without money. Traveling first to the isolated island of Inishmore off Ireland's western coast, then to Galway, and finally to Dublin, Artaud was eventually arrested as an undesirable

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alien, beaten by the police, and summarily deported back to France. On his return, he spent nine years in asylums, remaining there through the entire span of World War II. During his fateful journey, Artaud wrote letters to friends in Paris which included several "magic spells," intended to curse his enemies and protect his friends from the city's forthcoming incineration and the Antichrist's appearance. (To André Breton, he wrote: "It's the Unbelievable--yes, the Unbelievable--it's the Unbelievable which is the truth.") This book collects all of Artaud's surviving correspondence from his time in Ireland, as well as photographs of the locations he traveled through. Featuring an afterword and notes by the book's translator, Stephen Barber, this edition marks the seventieth anniversary of Artaud's death.

The Poetic Works of Maurice de Guérin

A remarkable illustrated text produced by the author during one of her stays in a mental institution.

Collected Works

Following his release from the Rodez asylum, Antonin Artaud decided he wanted his new work to connect with a vast public audience, and he chose to record radio broadcasts in order to carry through that aim. That determination led him to his most experimental and incendiary project, *To Have Done with the Judgement of God*, 1947-48, in which he attempted to create a new language of texts, screams, and cacophonies: a language designed to be heard by millions, aimed, as Artaud said, for "road-menders." In the broadcast, he interrogated corporeality and introduced the idea of the "body without organs," crucial to the later work of Deleuze and Guattari. The broadcast, commissioned by the French national radio station, was banned shortly before its planned transmission, much to Artaud's fury. This volume collects all of the texts for *To Have Done with the Judgement of God*, together with several of the letters Artaud wrote to friends and enemies in the short period between his work's censorship and his death. Also included is the text of an earlier broadcast from 1946, *Madness and Black Magic*, written as a manifesto prefiguring his subsequent broadcast. Clayton Eshleman's extraordinary translations of the broadcasts activate these works in their extreme provocation.

In the Realms of the Unreal

Translated by Clayton Eshleman A collection of writings ranging from cogent theoretical works to scatological glossolalia written during and after Artaud's incarceration in an asylum at Rodez creating one of the most powerful outpourings ever recorded.

The Theater and Its Double

Edited by Christof Migone, Brandon LaBelle.

Artaud

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Artaud the Momo

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Invention of Hysteria

The definitive guide to the life and work of Antonin Artaud Antonin Artaud's theatre of cruelty is one of the most vital forces in world theatre, yet the concept is one of the most frequently misunderstood. In this incisive study, Albert Bermel looks closely at Artaud's work as a playwright, director, actor, designer, producer and critic, and provides a fresh insight into his ideas, innovations and, above all, his writings. Tracing the theatre of cruelty's origins in earlier dramatic conventions, tribal rituals of cleansing, transfiguration and exaltation, and in related arts such as film and dance, Bermel examines each of Artaud's six plays for form and meaning, as well as surveying the application of Artaud's theories and techniques to the international theatre of recent years.

Antonin Artaud

Treats French cuisine as a "fine art," offering both historical background as well as a deep analysis of the social, political, and aesthetic aspects of cuisine and taste.

Watchfiends & Rack Screams

Introduction by John Ashberry The most eccentric writer of the twentieth century. His unearthly style fascinated Surrealists such as Breton, Duchamp and Cocteau but also Gide, Robespierre, Foucault and John Ashberry. The title essay is the key to Roussel's methods and is joined by selections from his major fiction, drama, and poetry pieces superbly translated by his New York School admirers, which include Ashberry, Winkfield, Harry Matthews and Kenneth Koch.

Artaud 1937 Apocalypse

"There was never an artist who came close to capturing horror and dread like Lee Brown Coye. He was master of the weird and grotesque illustration. Coye's sketches had the shape of nightmares."—Robert Weinberg, *The Weird Tales Story*
"It was always my belief that a good drawing was a good drawing, whether it was in the archives of the Metropolitan Museum or in a pulp magazine."— Lee Brown Coye
No other artist working in mid-century pulp fiction created work as twisted as Lee Brown Coye. By the 1970s, after surviving a life-threatening illness, Coye would outdo himself, creating lurid illustrations exclusive to rare privately published books and fanzines. With nearly one hundred gloriously rendered Coye-penned images, *Pulp Macabre* showcases Coye's final and darkest era, containing some of the most passionately ghoulish artwork ever made. Mike Hunchback is an enthusiast of various eras of extreme and bizarre underground art, and is currently working on a biography of original Fangoria magazine editor Robert "Uncle Bob" Martin. Caleb Braaten operates Sacred Bones Records, which has recently teamed

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with David Lynch to release his new album The Big Dream.

Posthuman Knowledge

Artaud the M^omo is Antonin Artaud's most extraordinary poetic work from the brief final phase of his life, from his return to Paris in 1946 after nine years of incarceration in French psychiatric institutions to his death in 1948. This work is an unprecedented anatomical excavation carried through in vocal language, envisioning new gestural futures for the human body in its splintered fragments. With black humor, Artaud also illuminates his own status as the scorned, Marseille-born child-fool, the "m^omo" (a self-naming that fascinated Jacques Derrida in his writings on this work). Artaud moves between extreme irreligious obscenity and delicate evocations of his immediate corporeal perception and his sense of solitude. The book's five-part sequence ends with Artaud's caustic denunciation of psychiatric institutions and of the very concept of madness itself. This edition is translated by Clayton Eshleman, the acclaimed foremost translator of Artaud's work. This will be the first edition since the original 1947 publication to present the work in the spatial format Artaud intended. It also incorporates eight original drawings by Artaud--showing reconfigured bodies as weapons of resistance and assault--which he selected for that edition, after having initially attempted to persuade Pablo Picasso to collaborate with him. Additional critical material draws on Artaud's previously unknown manuscript letters written between 1946 and 1948 to the book's publisher, Pierre Bordas, which give unique insights into the work from its origins to its publication.

Juniper Fuse

Sixty-three newly translated poems complete an collection of the poems of the Greek poet, now recognized as one of the foremost modern poets

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