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independent from writerly intention If texts are said to have no inherent meaning there follows the extreme conclusion that any text can mean anything depending on the manner in which it is read One argument for reading Calvino s novel in this manner is still prevalent embedded in a novelty form of fictional arrangement the book is preoccupied with the metaphysical struggle for dominance between supposedly antagonistic forces readers and writers literature and literary industry By putting the case for each side Calvino implicitly questions who is master and who is slave in the production and consumption of texts Following the postmodern transformation of an authorial self into a textual self the novel explores the relationships between readers writers their books and the ideas they engender however ludicrous or possessive those ideas might play out The plot is driven by the meditation on the nature of reading as much as on the nature of writing Extremist attitudes regarding the production and consumption of books form the basis of an exploration of the general suggestion that there has been a reduction in the authority of the literary author The ability of a writer to seduce and manipulate readers through a tightly controlled narrative strategy is examined to assess the extent of a reader s autonomy As a writer of fiction whose fiction is clearly about the writing of fiction Calvino uses game playing within the aegis of meta fiction to demonstrate writers ability to exercise control by destabilizing the text and confusing readers   Fictions of Autonomy Andrew Goldstone,2013-01-10 No aspect of modernist literature has attracted more passionate defenses or more furious denunciations than its affinity for the idea of autonomy A belief in art as a law unto itself is central to the work of many writers from the late nineteenth century to the present But is this belief just a way of denying art s social contexts its roots in the lives of its creators its political and ethical obligations Fictions of Autonomy argues that the concept of autonomy is on the contrary essential for understanding modernism historically Disputing the prevailing skepticism about autonomy Andrew Goldstone shows that the pursuit of relative independence within society is modernism s distinctive way of relating to its contexts Modernist autonomy is grounded in connections to servants and audiences aging bodies and wardrobe choices it joins T S Eliot to Adorno as exponents of late style and Djuna Barnes to Joyce as anti communal cosmopolitans Autonomy reveals new affinities across an expansive modernist field from Henry James and Proust to Stevens and de Man Drawing on Bourdieu s sociology formalist reading and historical contextualization this book shows autonomy s range and its limitations as a modernist mode of social practice Nothing less than an argument for a wholesale revision of the assumptions of modernist studies Fictions of Autonomy is also an intervention in literary theory This book shows why anyone interested in literary history the sociology of culture and aesthetics needs to take account of the social stylistic and political significance of the problem and the potential of autonomy   *Poetic Autonomy in Ancient Rome* Luke Roman,2014-01-30 In Poetic Autonomy in Ancient Rome Luke Roman offers a major new approach to the study of ancient Roman poetry A key term in the modern interpretation of art and literature aesthetic autonomy refers to the idea that the work of art belongs to a realm of its own separate from ordinary activities and detached from quotidian interests While scholars have often insisted that aesthetic

autonomy is an exclusively modern concept and cannot be applied to other historical periods the book argues that poets in ancient Rome employed a rhetoric of autonomy to define their position within Roman society and establish the distinctive value of their work This study of the Roman rhetoric of poetic autonomy includes an examination of poetic self representation in first person genres from the late republic to the early empire Looking closely at the works of Lucilius Catullus Propertius Horace Virgil Tibullus Ovid Statius Martial and Juvenal Poetic Autonomy in Ancient Rome affords fresh insight into ancient literary texts and reinvigorates the dialogue between ancient and modern aesthetics **Autonomy, the interpretation of literature and the establishment of self** David Edwin Robinson,1994 **Isolated Cases** Nancy Yousef,2004 The literature of the romantic period has consistently been seen as the source of modern concepts of the individual Nancy Yousef maintains however that the dominant account of the self in romanticism is in need of profound revision While individuals presented in central texts of the period are indeed often alone or separated from others Yousef regards this isolation as a problem the texts attempt to illuminate rather than a condition they construct as normative or desirable As her argument moves from the eighteenth to the nineteenth century through both philosophical and literary writing her book offers a new account of autonomy and of the complex romantic inheritance of enlightenment preoccupations with the origins of human association and the course of human development In her richly interdisciplinary book Nancy Yousef addresses the emergence of autonomy demonstrating that the ideal was beset from its beginnings by profound concerns over the possibilities and grounds of human relations and interdependence Isolated Cases draws attention to the strain of intersubjective anxieties and longings hidden within representations of the individual as self sufficient and self defining Among the writers and thinkers Yousef treats at length are John Locke John Stuart Mill Jean Jacques Rousseau Mary Shelley and William Wordsworth

Wallace Stevens and the Poetics of Modernist Autonomy Gül Bilge Han,2019 Wallace Stevens and the Poetics of Modernist Autonomy presents a rethinking of modernist claims to autonomy by focusing on the work of Wallace Stevens one of the most renowned poets of the twentieth century By showing how multiple socio political currents underlie and motivate Stevens version of autonomy the book challenges the commonly received accounts of the term as art and literature s escape from the world It provides new and close readings of Stevens work including poems from different stages of the poet s career It re energizes a tradition of historicist readings of Stevens from the 1980s and 1990s The study of Stevens work in this book is developed in constant dialogue with current studies in modernism and aesthetic theory particularly those offered by Jacques Ranci re and Alain Badiou The book explores the question of autonomy in Stevens exploration of the aesthetic and social domains and the vexed issue of his poetry s relation to philosophical thinking Literature, Society, and the Sociology of Literature Francis Barker,1977 **Indian Literary Criticism** G. N. Devy,2002 Literary criticism produced by Indian scholars from the earliest times to the present age is represented in this book These include Bharatamuni Tholkappiyar Anandavardhana Abhinavagupta Jnaneshwara Amir Khusrau Mirza Ghalib Rabindranath Tagore Sri Aurobindo B S

Mardhekar Ananda Coomaraswamy and A K Ramanujam and Sudhir Kakar among others Their statements have been translated into English by specialists from Sanskrit Persian and other languages   <u>The autonomy of literature</u> Robert William Mugerauer,1973   *Literature and the Law in South Africa, 1910–2010* Ted Laros,2017-12-29 In 1994 artistic freedom pertaining inter alia to literature was enshrined in the South African Constitution Clearly the establishment of this right was long overdue compared to other nations within the Commonwealth Indeed the legal framework and practices regarding the regulation of literature that were introduced following the nation s transition to a non racial democracy seemed to form a decisive turning point in the history of South African censorship of literature This study employs a historical sociological point of view to describe how the nation s emerging literary field helped pave the way for the constitutional entrenchment of this right in 1994 On the basis of institutional and poetological analyses of all the legal trials concerning literature that were held in South Africa during the period 1910 2010 it describes how the battles fought in and around the courts between literary judicial and executive elites eventually led to a constitutional exceptio artis for literature As the South African judiciary displayed an ongoing orientation towards both English and American law in this period the analyses are firmly placed in the context of developments occurring concurrently in these two legal systems   **Literature & History** ,1985 A new journal for the humanities   <u>The Autonomous Animal</u> Claire Elaine Rasmussen, A wide ranging reexamination of a foundational tenet of modern democratic society

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