

Lesbian Desire In Post 1968 French Literature Lucille Cairns

Decoding **Lesbian Desire In Post 1968 French Literature Lucille Cairns**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Lesbian Desire In Post 1968 French Literature Lucille Cairns**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

Women in French Studies 2006

Les secrets de la Sphinx Roseanna Lewis Dufault 2004

Jean Giono's Hidden Reality Edward Bruce Ford 2004 This volume demonstrates that throughout his career, Jean Giono believed that true reality was hidden behind appearances.

Forum Homosexualität und Literatur 2002

Becoming of the Body Amaleena Damle 2014-04-09 Following a long tradition of objectification, 20th-century French feminism often sought to liberate the female body from the confines of patriarchal logos and to inscribe its rhythms in writing. Amaleena Damle addresses questions of bodies, boundaries and philosophical discourses by exploring the intersections between a range of contemporary philosophers and authors on the subject of contemporary female corporeality and transformation.

Sammlung Ingrid Åkerlund 2003 This study describes the ideas and works of women, mostly poets, who all had links to Marguerite d'Angouleme. Anne Malet de Graville was lady in waiting at the court of Claude de France, and made adaptations of two old texts. The Lyonnese School produced poets. Jeanne de Jussie, a Catholic nun, was driven out of Switzerland to a convent in Annecy, France, where she became abbess. She wrote a book where in she described the horror of the

persecution. Marie Dentiere was a former abbess who abandoned her Catholic faith and wrote two books showing her as a strong defender of women. Camille de Morel belonged to an illustrious French family, and wrote poetry in Latin. This study provides biographies and studies of the surviving works of these women writers.

What's Queer about Europe? Mireille Rosello 2014-02-03 What's Queer about Europe? examines how queer theory helps us initiate disorienting conjunctions and counterintuitive encounters for imagining historical and contemporary Europe. This book queers Europe and Europeanizes queer, forcing a reconsideration of both. Its contributors study Europe relationally, asking not so much what Europe is but what we do when we attempt to define it. The topics discussed include: gay marriage in Renaissance Rome, Russian anarchism and gender politics in early-twentieth-century Switzerland, colonialism and sexuality in Italy, queer masculinities in European popular culture, queer national identities in French cinema, and gender theories and activism. What these apparently disparate topics have in common is the urgency of the political, legal, and cultural issues they tackle. Asking what is queer about Europe means probing the blind spots that continue to structure the long and discrepant process of Europeanization.

Choice 2003

Women's Writing in Twenty-First-Century France Gill Rye 2013-04-15
 Women's Writing in Twenty-First Century France is the first book-length publication on women-authored literature of this period, and comprises a collection of challenging critical essays that engage with the themes, trends and issues, and with the writers and their texts, of the first decade of the twenty-first century. PART ONE: Women's Writing in Twenty-First-Century France: Trends and Issues 1. Women's writing in twenty-first-century France: introduction, Amaleena Damlé and Gill Rye 2. What 'passes'? : French women writers and translation into English, Lynn Penrod 3. What women read: contemporary women's writing and the bestseller, Diana Holmes PART TWO: Society, Culture, Family 4. Vichy, Jews, enfants cachés: French women writers look back, Lucille Cairns 5. Wives and daughters in literary works representing the harkis, Susan Ireland 6. (Not) seeing things: Marie NDiaye, (negative) hallucination and 'blank' métissage, Andrew Asibong 7. Rediscovering the absent father, a question of recognition: Despentès, Tardieu, Lori Saint-Martin 8. Babykillers: Véronique Olmi and Laurence Tardieu on motherhood, Natalie Edwards PART THREE: Body, Life, Text 9. The becoming of anorexia and text in Amélie Nothomb's *Robert des noms propres* and Delphine de Vigan's *Jours sans faim*, Amaleena Damlé 10. The human-animal in Ananda Devi's texts: towards an ethics of hybridity?, Ashwiny O. Kistnareddy 11. Embodiment, environment and the re-invention of self in Nina Bouraoui's life-writing, Helen Vassallo 12. Irreverent revelations: women's confessional practices of the extreme contemporary, Barbara Havercroft 13. Contamination anxiety in Annie Ernaux's twenty-first-century texts, Simon Kemp PART FOUR: Experiments, Interfaces, Aesthetics 14. Experience and experiment in the work of Marie Darrieussecq, Helena Chadderton 15. Interfaces: verbal/visual experiment in new women's writing in French, Shirley Jordan 16. 'Autofiction + x = ?': Chloé Delaume's experimental self-representations, Deborah B. Gaensbauer 17. Beyond Antoinette Fouque (*Il y a deux sexes*) and beyond Virginie Despentes (*King Kong théorie*)? Anne Garréta's sphinxes, Owen Heathcote 18. Amélie the aesthete: art and politics in the world of Amélie Nothomb, Anna Kemp 19. Conclusion, Amaleena Damlé

and Gill Rye

Tahar Ben Jelloun Ruth Amar 2005 This study is an analysis of elements that build the narrative strategies of Tahar Ben Jelloun's work. On formal and thematic levels, the narrative sequence and its interwoven strands, manifest a story in perpetual becoming, in constant dissolution and evolution. In fact, the story is an infinite quest. It is told and repeated in various manners, with no possibility to be exhausted. This continual quest of the story is nourished by a lack expressed by the needs of the post-colonial Maghrebian novel for compensating a world that was, but is not any more. However, this lack conditions the production of the story. The text nourishes itself from the lack it produces. We could say then that Ben Jelloun's novel is not the production of a story but the emphasized production becoming itself Story: it is not the story that is told but the story of its production. On the one hand, this study redefines Ben Jelloun's narrative strategies, on the other hand, it focuses on the importance of the perpetual becoming, in all the aspects. manifested in his work, reflecting the difficulties of its hybrid nature, the function of the symbolical writing, the construction of characters and their contribution to the fragility of the story, the revelation of generative forces of a form and its rupture. Although other novels are taken into account, the focus of this study is on central texts like *L'écrivain public*, *Moha le fou*, *Moha le sage*, *Harrouda*, *L'enfant de sable*, *La nuit sacrée*, *La Reclusion solitaire*, *Les yeux baissés*.

An English Translation of Les Princes Du Jargon Alice Becker-Ho 2004 This groundbreaking comparative study of dangerous-class slangs in use across ten countries, from Europe to the Americas, brings to light the common influences that have helped to shape them over the last five hundred years. (Facing French and English translation)

Revue d'histoire littéraire de la France Maurice Tourneux 2004

A critical edition of Girart D'Amiens' L'histoire le Roy Charlemaine Girart 2003 *L'histoire le roy Charlemaine* is one of the very last still unpublished chansons de geste in French literature, since until recently scholars have neglected the genre of late medieval remaniements and compilations to which it belongs. This critical edition of the 23,348 line

poem will be greatly appreciated by French and medieval scholars.

Preface and introduction in English, text and notes in French.

Lesbian Desire in Post-1968 French Literature Lucille Cairns 2002 The focus of this work has been almost exclusively on heterosexual women, albeit not necessarily constructed as in the first instance sexual beings. Cairn's study focuses on realist texts that appeared after 1968. The importance of that date as a cultural watershed for contemporary France is now a matter of record whereas the concentration on realist fiction goes in some degree against the strongly theoretical and conceptual strain of most of what, especially in France, goes by the name of women's writing.

Taking Up Space Siham Bouamer 2022-11-15 This is the first English-language volume on representations of women at work in contemporary French cultural productions. It covers a variety of genres: literature, cinema and television, journalism, bande dessinée. Draws from a wide range of work experiences from salaried work in academic, artistic, corporate and working-class worlds to unpaid—reproductive, domestic—labour, illegal activities and activism.

A Translation of Three Plays by Lucette Desvignes Lucette Desvignes 2002 This volume makes these plays accessible to contemporary scholars, dramatists, directors and students, to be read, discussed and performed. Eurydice, Eurydice is a classical allegory in a modern setting, addressing the theme of loss and recovery within contemporary society.

Strange Encounters is reputed to be the first play in France to use onstage the cinematographic technique of flashback to create a play within a play. In Marsyas, Desvignes combines tragic discourse with musical interlude to achieve dramatic catharsis, representing the struggle of humanity against forces that would diminish individuality, creativity and freedom.

Gay and Lesbian Cultures in France Lucille Cairns 2002 This volume of essays originated in but is not restricted to the proceedings of the 'Gay Cultures in France' conference held at the University of Stirling in April 1999. While the focus is clearly on French theory and experience, the first section of the volume transcends national borders, as do many

elements of the subsequent chapters. The chapters examine various dimensions of the lives of gay men and women in contemporary France, both as subjects and objects of text (written, cinematic, and graphic), of political discourse, of social formations, and, in the era of AIDS, of medical and health-care institutions. The book is divided into three sections. The first provides theoretical overviews from intellectuals of international distinction: David Halperin and Christopher Robinson. The second section deals with social, political, and health-care issues of major significance to French gay men and women. The third, and longest, section, explores a range of textual inscriptions - from film, literature, theory, and bande dessinée - of lesbian and gay desire and experience. French Studies in and for the Twenty-first Century Philippe Lane 2011 With contributions from leading scholars across the entire range of French studies, this up-to-date volume examines both the current state of French studies in the United Kingdom, as well as its future in an increasingly interdisciplinary world where student demand, new technologies, and developments in transnational education are changing the ways in which we teach, learn, research and assess achievements. Required reading for French studies scholars worldwide, this volume builds upon the findings of the influential Review of Modern Foreign Languages Provision in Higher Education and maps the present and future of the field.

New Books on Women and Feminism 2002

The Cambridge Companion to Lesbian Literature Jodie Medd 2015 The Cambridge Companion to Lesbian Literature examines literary representations of lesbian sexuality, identities, and communities, from the medieval period to the present. In so doing, it delivers insight into the variety of traditions that have shaped the present landscape of lesbian literature.

Revue d'histoire littéraire de la France 2005

Sexual Fascism Garry Otton 2001 A police officer arresting a man with a snake down his trousers; the female doll with a penis; a woman warned to remove a display of male dolls too close together in her window; a spray to detect traces of sex... But is there another, more sinister side to

Scotland's portrayal of sexuality by the media? Along with campaigns like 'SmutWatch' and 'Name and Shame' there have been moral campaigns led by the Church, sidestepping spirituality on the road to political ambition. From the campaign to prevent a popular exhibition of erotica in Glasgow to one preventing repeal of the notorious Clause 28 in Scotland. The Church has exploited its special relationship with the media to ride roughshod over the human rights of one minority, while twisting and suppressing the diverse expression of sexuality in everyone else.

Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies Katherine O'Donnell

2014-05-01 An enlightening, entertaining look at what the term "lesbian" really means—and what it means to be a lesbian Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies focuses on the field's institutionalization into the humanities and social sciences, examining how the term "lesbian" is used in activist, community, and cultural contexts, and how its use impacts the lives of women who have chosen it as an identity. The book's contributors include many of the world's foremost experts in lesbian studies, as well as scholars whose primary research is in bisexuality, transsexuality and transgender, intersex, and queer theory. The innovative essays touch on five individual themes—"Genealogies," "Readings," "Theories," "Identities," and "Locations"—as they explore the past, present, and future of lesbian studies. Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies places the term "lesbian" at the center of analysis, whether as a concept, a category, an identity, a political position, or an object choice. The book's cutting-edge essays examine the various meanings of "lesbian;" the risks taken by women who live and/or act, write, and speak as lesbians; current genealogical myths; and the lives, studies, and activism of lesbians who represent a range of geographical and historical contexts. The book presents research produced outside the United States/United Kingdom, two places which tend to dominate the field, and essays that focus on areas, such as medieval studies, that are often ignored in theoretical discussions. Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies considers these questions: does the term "lesbian" still have relevance as an identity descriptor or political position? who does

"lesbian" include and/or exclude? how does intersectional thinking impact the way we formulate lesbian identities? are we now "post-lesbian?" what, if anything, defines the field of lesbian studies? what is the current state of the field? what is the possible future of the field? what current topics should be most important to practitioners? how is work that falls under the "lesbian studies" umbrella connected to efforts in the areas of feminism, LGBT, intersex, and queer straight studies? and many more Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies is an enlightening, entertaining, and essential read for academics and students working in all disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, and for the lesbian/queer population, in general.

Bibliographie der französischen Literaturwissenschaft: 2004 Otto Klapp 2005

Sapphism on Screen Lucille Cairns 2006-03-30 This book sets out to investigate and theorise mediations of lesbian desire in a substantial corpus of films (spanning the period 1936-2002) by male and female directors working in France and also in French-speaking parts of Belgium, Canada, Switzerland and Africa. The corpus is unique in never before having been assembled, and represents a valuable tool not just for researchers but also for university teachers creating courses both on lesbianism in film and on sexuality in French cinema. A fair number of the 89 texts treated are mainstream films which have achieved high critical acclaim and/or high viewing figures: to cite just a few examples, Henri-Georges Clouzot's *Quai des orfèvres* (1947), Louis Malle's *Milou en mai* (1989), Claude Chabrol's *La Cérémonie* (1995), André Techine's *Les Voleurs* (1995), and François Ozon's *Huit femmes* (2001). As such, they have contributed to hegemonic constructions of and debate on (female) homosexuality, in a century wherein sexed/ gendered identity, including sexual orientation, has become a preeminent factor in the constitution of subjectivity. While such constructions and debate have a French-language specificity, and have been produced in distinct socio-political and cultural contexts, this study also engages in analytical comparisons with relevant anglophone films and their own distinct discursive contexts.

Romance and Readership in Twentieth-Century France Diana Holmes 2006-12-14 Romance in modern times is the most widely read yet the most critically despised of genres. Associated almost entirely with women, as readers and as writers, its popularity has been argued by gender traditionalists to confirm women's innate sentimentality, while feminist critics have often condemned the genre as a dangerous opiate for the female masses. This study adopts the more positive perspective of critics such as Janice Radway, and takes seriously the pleasure that women readers consistently seem to find in romance. Drawing on the social constructionist feminism of Simone de Beauvoir, the psychoanalytical theories of Jessica Benjamin, and a range of social theorists from Bourdieu to Zygmunt Bauman, the book uncovers the history of romantic fiction in France from the late nineteenth to the early twenty-first century, and explores its place in women's lives and imaginations. Romance is not defined - as it usually is - solely in terms of its mass-market form. Rather, the history of women's popular fiction is traced in its full context, as one dimension of a literary story that encompasses the mainstream or 'middlebrow' as well as 'high' culture. Thus this study ranges from the formula romance (from the pious but popular Dely to global brand Harlequin), through 'middlebrow' bestsellers like Marcelle Tinayre, Françoise Sagan, Régine Deforges, to critically esteemed stories of love in the work of such authors as Colette, Simone de Beauvoir, Elsa Triolet, and Camille Laurens. Criss-crossing the boundaries of taste and class, as well as those of sexual orientation, the romance has been at times reactionary, at others progressive, utopian, and contestatory. It has played an important part in the lives of twentieth-century women, providing both a source of imaginative escape, and a fictional space in which to rehearse and make sense of identity, relationship, and desire.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2005

The Flesh in the Text Thomas Baldwin 2007 The impetus behind this collection of essays was a curiosity shared by the editors concerning the relation between the flesh and the text in French and francophone literature. This subject is explored here in readings of works by, among

others, Rabelais, Diderot, Sade, Proust, Beckett, Djébar, Nothomb, Delvig and Nobécourt.

Lesbian Inscriptions in Francophone Society and Culture Renate Günther 2007

French Studies in and for the 21st Century Philippe Lane 2011-07-07

French Studies in and for the 21st Century draws together a range of key scholars to examine the current state of French Studies in the UK, taking account of the variety of factors which have made the discipline what it is. The book looks ahead to the place of French Studies in a world that is increasingly interdisciplinary, and where student demands, new technologies and transnational education are changing the ways in which we learn, teach, research and assess. Required reading for all UK French Studies scholars, the book will also be an essential text for the French Studies community worldwide as it grapples with current demands and plans for the future.

Middlebrow Matters Diana Holmes 2018 This is the first book to study the middlebrow novel in France. It asks what middlebrow means, and applies the term positively to explore the 'poetics' of the types of novel that have attracted 'ordinary' fiction readers - in their majority female - since the end of the 19th century.

Text as Resonance Lucette Finas 2003

French XX Bibliography William H. Thompson 2005-09 Provides the most complete listing available of books, articles, and book reviews concerned with French literature since 1885. The bibliography is divided into three major divisions: general studies, author subjects (arranged alphabetically), and cinema. This book is for the study of French literature and culture.

Book Review Index 2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

Bibliographie de la littérature française (XVIe-XXe siècles). 2004

Choice Books for College Libraries 2005 Free to academic librarians. This book is not for sale.

Post-Holocaust France and the Jews, 1945-1955 Seán Hand

2015-06-12 Despite an outpouring of scholarship on the Holocaust, little work has focused on what happened to Europe's Jewish communities

after the war ended. And unlike many other European nations in which the majority of the Jewish population perished, France had a significant post-war Jewish community that numbered in the hundreds of thousands. *Post-Holocaust France and the Jews, 1945-1955* offers new insight on key aspects of French Jewish life in the decades following the end of World War II. How Jews had been treated during the war continued to influence both Jewish and non-Jewish society in the post-war years. The volume examines the ways in which moral and political issues of responsibility combined with the urgent problems and practicalities of restoration, and it illustrates how national imperatives, international dynamics, and a changed self-perception all profoundly helped to shape the fortunes of postwar French Judaism. Comprehensive and informed, this volume offers a rich variety of perspectives on Jewish studies, modern and contemporary history, literary and cultural analysis, philosophy, sociology, and theology. With contributions from leading scholars, including Edward Kaplan, Susan Rubin Suleiman, and Jay Winter, the book establishes multiple connections between such different areas of concern as the running of orphanages, the establishment of new social and political organisations, the restoration of teaching and religious facilities, and the development of intellectual responses to the Holocaust. Comprehensive and informed, this volume will be invaluable to readers working in Jewish studies, modern and contemporary history, literary and cultural analysis, philosophy, sociology, and theology.

Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History Robert Aldrich 2020-10-28 First published in 2004. With subjects drawn from politics, the arts and popular culture, *Who's Who in Contemporary Gay & Lesbian History*, includes 500 entries from a large team of expert international contributors. The geographical scope takes in the whole of the Western world. Includes fascinating information about little-known figures as well as cult icons from World War II to the present day.

[International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences](#) 2003

Historical Dictionary of French Literature John Flower 2022-05-15

Historical Dictionary of French Literature, Second Edition contains a

chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on individual writers and key texts, significant movements, groups, associations, and periodicals,

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