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Cohen, 2025-05-06 Music in Modern Japanese and Hebrew Literatures examines the place of classical music in early 20th century Japanese and Hebrew literatures As this book shows both Japanese and Hebrew writers of the period made use of Western classical music in their novels and short stories in order to explore issues of belonging cultural and literary identity and artistic integrity Hence by analysing the appearance of such music in the writing of Japanese writers such as Nagai Kaf Shiga Naoya and Uchida Hyakken and Hebrew writers such as Leah Goldberg Gershon Shofman and Yaakov Horowitz this book sets an intriguing narrative of writers interaction with a modernizing world and their struggles to make sense of multitudes of cultural influences Through such struggles these Japanese and Hebrew writers created unique visions of literature that constitute this book argues a cosmopolitan literary sphere In looking into these matters this book aims to recontextualize the place of Japanese and Hebrew literatures of the early 20th century in relation to each other as well as European culture and to create a new and exciting approach to the study of World Literature **Introducing Biblical**

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The Saint's Life and the Senses of Scripture Ann W. Astell, 2024-07-15 Through close examination of ancient medieval and modern Lives of the saints Ann W Astell demonstrates how the historical transformation of hagiography as a genre correlates with similar changes in biblical studies Christian hagiography flourished from the fourth to the fifteenth centuries illuminating the gospel through the overlapping forms of exempla and vita Originally the Lives of the saints were understood as hermeneutical extensions of the Bible God authors the saint just as God authors the divinely inspired scriptures During the medieval period a sense of dual authorship between God and the cooperating saint developed paralleling the Scholastic impulse to assign greater agency to the human writers of scripture Then in the sixteenth century powerful new anxieties about historical truth pushed hagiography aside for biography its successor Drawing on her expertise in the history of Christianity and biblical exegesis Astell convincingly shows how this radical shift in hagiography's status the loss of the literal allegorical tropological and anagogical senses of the Lives serves as a bellwether for modern biblical reception

Qualitative Research, Second Edition Tim Sensing, 2022-07-05 The second edition of *Qualitative Research* responds to the growing need in Doctor of Ministry programs for a textbook that guides students in Participatory Action Research prospectus and dissertation that reflect the recent trends in the discipline of practical theology The Standards of Accreditation for the Commission on Accrediting of the Association of Theological Schools states The Doctor of Ministry is an advanced professionally oriented degree that prepares people more deeply for religious leadership in congregations and

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Ortiz-Robles,2016-06-17 Why do animals talk in literature In this provocative book Mario Ortiz Robles tracks the presence of animals across an expansive literary archive to argue that literature cannot be understood as a human endeavor apart from its capacity to represent animals Focusing on the literary representation of familiar animals including horses dogs cats and songbirds Ortiz Robles examines the various tropes literature has historically employed to give meaning to our fraught relations with other animals Beyond allowing us to imagine the lives of non humans literature can make a lasting contribution to Animal Studies an emerging discipline within the humanities by showing us that there is something fictional about our relation to animals Literature and Animal Studies combines a broad mapping of literary animals with detailed readings of key animal texts to offer a new way of organizing literary history that emphasizes genera over genres and a new way of classifying animals that is premised on tropes rather than taxa The book makes us see animals and our relation to them with fresh eyes and in doing so prompts us to review the role of literature in a culture that considers it an endangered art form

Theology as Ascetic Act Nathan G. Jennings,2010 Nathan G Jennings s captivating study explores the ascetical logic of the various practices that Christians call theology By establishing ascetic practice as coherent within the logic of Christian thought Jennings argues that Christian theology itself as an embodied Christian practice is a type of and participant in Christian asceticism Jennings establishes that the implications of such an understanding of Christian theology can be brought to bear on modern Christian scholarship in profound and transformative ways With engagements and references that span a vast terrain from Patristic authors to modern systematic theologians Theology as Ascetic Act Disciplining Christian Discourse is a significant contribution to both modern Christian thought and the study of asceticism

Miracles and Wonders in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period Albrecht Classen,2025-10-20 Despite the assumption that we live today in a rather rationalist and mechanized world there remain many aspects that neither medicine nor physics can fully explain The Catholic Church continues to pronounce individuals as saints because scientifically confirmed miracles are associated with them If we want to gain a solid understanding of the pre modern history of mentality emotions and everyday culture it proves to be highly revealing to examine what miracles and wonders had meant at that time both in the theological and medical field in the visual arts and literature As a matter of fact people both in the East and in the West have consistently flocked to pilgrimage sites all over the world in the hope that a miracle might happen and solve issues for them The contributors to this volume based on a symposium at the University of Arizona May 2024 approach this critically important topic from many different perspectives taking us from the early Middle Ages to the early modern age examining hagiographical medical literary and alchemical texts discussing both miracles and wonders as relevant themes in the public discourses Both the passage through Inferno and Purgatorio as the crucial pathway toward Paradiso and the experience of women s miraculous conception are identified as deeply impactful for the pre modern world and this both in Christian and Muslim cultures Studying miracles and wonders through a kaleidoscope of different materials and concepts makes it possible to gain a closer

understanding of people's mindsets power structures and the debate between medicine and religion These topics were also greatly important in other cultures as several papers on Arabic medieval literature indicate Further pursuing this global issue we recognize easily that the separation line between the Middle Ages and the early modern period is only a modern construct and often not that helpful because the discourse on miracles and wonders has continued and influences even us today

European Literary History Maarten De Pourcq, Sophie Levie, 2018-02-28 This clear and engaging book offers readers an introduction to European Literary History from antiquity through to the present day Each chapter discusses a short extract from a literary text whilst including a close reading and a longer essay examining other key texts of the period and their place within European Literature Offering a view of Europe as an evolving cultural space and examining the mobility and travel of literature both within and out of Europe this guide offers an introduction to the dynamics of major literary networks international literary networks publication cultures and debates and the cultural history of Europe as a region as well as a concept

Great Books David Denby, 1997-09-25 Explores the current debate about what constitutes a classic and the revolutionary power great works of literature contain

Parabolic Figures or Narrative Fictions? Charles W. Hedrick, 2016-06-10 Hedrick contends that parables do not teach moral and religious lessons they are not in whole or part theological figures for the church Rather parables are realistic narrative fictions that like all effective fiction literature are designed to draw readers into story worlds where they make discoveries about themselves by finding their ideas challenged and subverted or affirmed The parables have endings but not final resolutions because the endings raise new complications for careful readers which require further resolution The narrative contexts and interpretations supplied by the evangelists constitute an attempt by the early church to bring the secular narratives of Jesus under the control of the church's later religious perspectives Each narrative represents a fragment of Jesus's secular vision of reality Finding himself outside the mainstream of parables scholarship both ecclesiastical and critical Hedrick explored a literary approach to the parables in a series of essays that among other things set out the basic rationale for a literary approach to the parables of Jesus These early essays form the central section of the book They are published here in edited form along with unpublished critiques of a thoroughgoing literary approach and his response

Computation and the Humanities Julianne Nyhan, Andrew Flinn, 2016-11-23 This book addresses the application of computing to cultural heritage and the discipline of Digital Humanities that formed around it Digital Humanities research is transforming how the Human record can be transmitted shaped understood questioned and imagined and it has been ongoing for more than 70 years However we have no comprehensive histories of its research trajectory or its disciplinary development The authors make a first contribution towards remedying this by uncovering documenting and analysing a number of the social intellectual and creative processes that helped to shape this research from the 1950s until the present day By taking an oral history approach this book explores questions like among others researchers earliest memories of encountering computers and the factors that subsequently

prompted them to use the computer in Humanities research Computation and the Humanities will be an essential read for cultural and computing historians digital humanists and those interested in developments like the digitisation of cultural heritage and artefacts This book is open access under a CC BY NC 2.5 license *Five Models of Scripture* Mark Reasoner, 2021-08-24 To relish the feast that is Scripture we need to use multiple models A Christian never gains all that Scripture offers by reading it with just one approach Yet too often this is attempted whether through an academic obsession with the historical critical method or through a consumerist approach that seeks only the motivation of the moment Mark Reasoner broadens the options for scriptural engagement by describing five models of Scripture documents stories prayers laws and oracles To illustrate each he uses examples from throughout the history of interpretation While he concedes that certain books of the Bible will naturally lend themselves to particular models Reasoner shows how an appreciation for all five will enrich one's scriptural insights while also bridging divides between the various branches of the Christian family In addition to the five models Reasoner surveys Catholic Orthodox and Protestant constructions of the biblical canon and addresses specific issues relevant to their respective interpretations of Scripture including scriptural metanarratives the use of the Bible in Christian worship and the principle of sola Scriptura Through it all Reasoner remains unequivocally focused on his goal to help readers grow in their love for Scripture in ways that will help them plant this love in those to whom they minister *The Values of Literary Studies* Rónán McDonald, 2015-11-24 In *The Values of Literary Studies* Critical Institutions Scholarly Agendas leading scholars illuminate the purpose and priorities of literary criticism

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