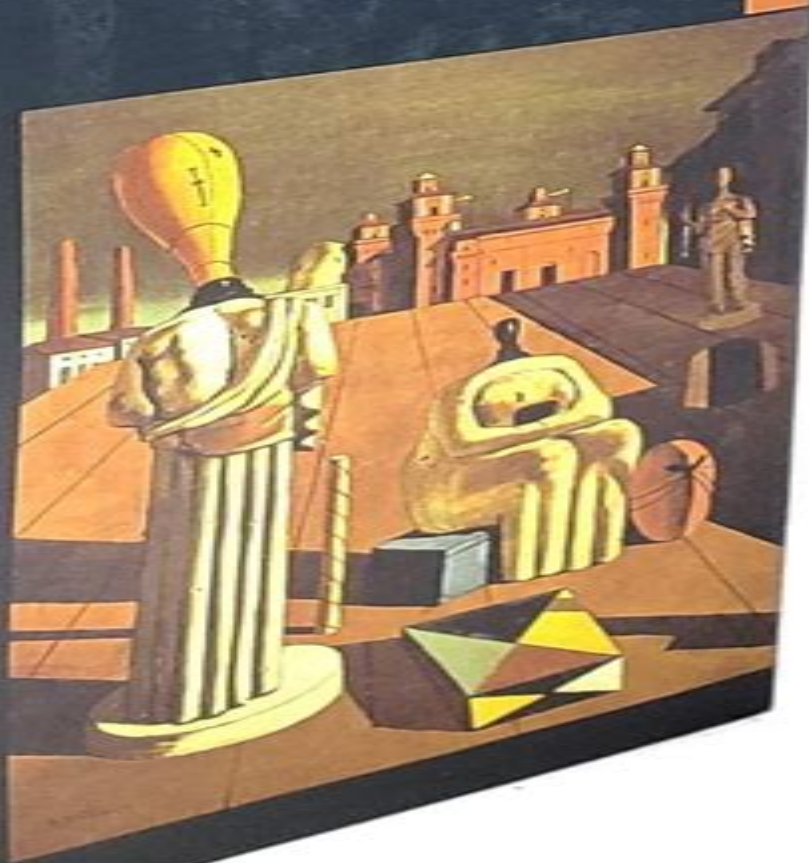


Mother Tongues

Sexuality,
Trials,
Motherhood,
Translation



Johnson
Mother Tongues

Barbara
Johnson

Harvard

Mother Tongues Sexuality Trials Motherhood Translation

Sara Emilie Guyer



Mother Tongues Sexuality Trials Motherhood Translation:

Mother Tongues Barbara Johnson, 2003-11-30 Charles Baudelaire Walter Benjamin and Sylvia Plath make up the odd trio on which this book is based. It is in the surprising and revealing links between them, links pertaining to troublesome mothers, elusive foreign languages and professional disappointments that Barbara Johnson maps the coordinates of her larger claims about the ideal of oneness in every area of life and about the damage done by this ideal. The existence of sexual difference precludes an original or ultimate one who would represent all of mankind; the plurality of languages makes it impossible to think that one doesn't live in translation and the plurality of the sexes means that every human being came from a woman's body and some will reproduce this feat while others won't. In her most personal and deeply considered book about difference, Johnson asks: Is the mother the guardian of a oneness we have never had? The relations that link mothers' bodies, words and laws serve as the guiding puzzles as she searches for an answer.

Giving an Account of Oneself Judith Butler, 2009-08-25 What does it mean to lead a moral life? In her first extended study of moral philosophy, Judith Butler offers a provocative outline for a new ethical practice, one responsive to the need for critical autonomy and grounded in a new sense of the human subject. Butler takes as her starting point one's ability to answer the questions: What have I done and What ought I to do? She shows that these questions can be answered only by asking a prior question: Who is this I who is under an obligation to give an account of itself and to act in certain ways? Because I find that I cannot give an account of myself without accounting for the social conditions under which I emerge, ethical reflection requires a turn to social theory. In three powerfully crafted and lucidly written chapters, Butler demonstrates how difficult it is to give an account of oneself and how this lack of self-transparency and narratibility is crucial to an ethical understanding of the human. In brilliant dialogue with Adorno, Levinas, Foucault and other thinkers, she eloquently argues the limits, possibilities and dangers of contemporary ethical thought. Butler offers a critique of the moral self, arguing that the transparent, rational and continuous ethical subject is an impossible construct that seeks to deny the specificity of what it is to be human. We can know ourselves only incompletely and only in relation to a broader social world that has always preceded us and already shaped us in ways we cannot grasp. If inevitably we are partially opaque to ourselves, how can giving an account of ourselves define the ethical act? And doesn't an ethical system that holds us impossibly accountable for full self-knowledge and self-consistency inflict a kind of psychic violence, leading to a culture of self-beratement and cruelty? How does the turn to social theory offer us a chance to understand the specifically social character of our own unknowingness about ourselves? In this invaluable book, by recasting ethics as a project in which being ethical means becoming critical of norms under which we are asked to act but which we can never fully choose, Butler illuminates what it means for us as fallible creatures to create and share an ethics of vulnerability, humility and ethical responsiveness.

This Distracted Globe Jonathan Goldberg, Karen Newman, 2016-04-01 Worldmaking takes many forms in early modern literature and thus challenges any single interpretive approach. The essays in this

collection investigate the material stuff of the world in Spenser Cary and Marlowe the sociable bonds of authorship sexuality and sovereignty in Shakespeare and others and the universal status of spirit gender and empire in the worlds of Vaughan Donne and the dastan tale of Chouboli a Rajasthani princess Together these essays make the case that to address what it takes to make a world in the early modern period requires the kinds of thinking exemplified by theory Material Poetics in Hemispheric America Kosick Rebecca Kosick,2020-09-04 Reconsiders the lyrical norm that predominates in Anglophone accounts of poetry through a multilingual and transnational lens A bold project that departs from a tradition heavily dominated by the lyric to question the very nature of what counts as poetry A visually exciting text that draws on poetry and art from a wide array of late twentieth and early twenty first century practitioners An interdisciplinary approach to poetry and poetics that opens new avenues for understanding how poetry intersects with philosophies of the object media theory and visual studies A transnational frame that responds to a growing scholarly push to situate American studies within the broader context of the American hemisphere This book examines poets and artists in the Americas during the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries to show how they worked to make language into material objects and material objects into language It builds a theory of material poetics that provides an alternative account of poetry in hemispheric America Rebecca Kosick argues that by reframing American poetry to prominently include object oriented practices within and beyond the United States material poetry can be seen as representing a significant branch of the American poetic tradition

Difference Elizabeth Weed,Naomi Schor,Ellen Rooney,2006 This special issue of differences celebrates the work of the contemporary feminist literary critic and theorist Barbara Johnson whose work has been revolutionary in foregrounding concepts of difference Johnson s is a unique method of literary reading in which literature becomes in her words a mode of cultural work the work of giving to read those impossible contradictions that cannot yet be spoken The contributors to this issue recognize that one of Johnson s primary gifts to literary studies is her ability to teach theoretical insights not in a pedagogically prescriptive or didactic way but through her exquisitely close readings of texts that illustrate the force of theory and language in practice The first half of the issue comprises essays in which scholars influenced by Johnson offer close readings of texts ranging from Sandra Cisneros s Carmelo to Edith Wharton s Roman Fever to George Bernard Shaw s Pygmalion Each of the remaining essays is marked by the intimate voice of its author offering a reflective tribute to Johnson s thought and teaching Contributors Lauren Berlant Rachel Bowlby Bill Brown Mary Wilson Carpenter Pamela Caughie Lee Edelman Jane Gallop Bill Johnson Gonz lez Deborah Jensen Lili Porten Avital Ronell Mary Helen Washington **As If!** Chase Gregory,2025-07-11 Chase Gregory explores the work of four early queer literary critics arguing that their work productively highlights the difficult relationship between identity and academic authorship **"And Never Know the Joy"** ,2016-08-29 And Never Know the Joy Sex and the Erotic in English Poetry promises the reader much to enjoy and to reflect on riddles and sex games the grammar of relationships the cunning psychology of bodily fantasies sexuality as the ambiguous performance

of words the allure of music and its instruments the erotics of death and remembrance are just a few of the initial themes that emerge from the twenty five articles to be found in this volume with many an invitation to seize the day Reproduction pregnancy and fear discredited and degraded libertines the ventriloquism of sexual objects the ease with which men are reduced to impotence by the carnality of women orgasm and melancholy erotic mysticism and religious sexuality the potency and dangers of fruit and flowers the delights of the recumbent male body and of dancing girls the fertile ritual use of poetic texts striptease and revolution silent women reclaimed as active vessels are amongst the many engaging topics that emerge out of the ongoing and entertaining scholarly discussion of sex and eroticism in English poetry

China Abroad Elaine Yee Lin Ho, Julia Kuehn, 2009-01-01 The book seeks to address how movements across cultures shape the different ways in which China and Chineseness have been imagined and represented since the beginning of the last century In so doing it aims to offer an overview of the debate about Chineseness as it has emerged in different global locations

A Touch of Blossom Alison Mairi Syme, John Singer Sargent, 2010 Explores the art of John Singer Sargent in the context of nineteenth century botany gynecology literature and visual culture Argues that the artist was elaborating both a period poetics of homosexuality and a new sense of subjectivity anticipating certain aspects of artistic modernism Provided by publisher

Reading Sedgwick Lauren Berlant, 2019-10-29 Over the course of her long career Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick became one of the most important voices in queer theory and her calls for reparative criticism and reading practices grounded in affect and performance have transformed understandings of affect intimacy politics and identity With marked tenderness the contributors to Reading Sedgwick reflect on Sedgwick's many critical inventions from her elucidation of poetry's close relation to criticism and development of new versions of queer performativity to highlighting the power of writing to engender new forms of life As the essays in Reading Sedgwick demonstrate Sedgwick's work is not only an ongoing vital force in queer theory and affect theory it can help us build a more positive world in the midst of the bleak contemporary moment Contributors Lauren Berlant Kathryn Bond Stockton Judith Butler Lee Edelman Jason Edwards Ramzi Fawaz Denis Flannery Jane Gallop Jonathan Goldberg Meridith Kruse Michael Moon Jos Esteban Muñoz Chris Nealon Andrew Parker H A Sedgwick Karin Sellberg Michael D Snediker Melissa Solomon Robyn Wiegman

Lyric Poetry Mutlu Blasing, 2009-01-10 Lyric poetry has long been regarded as the intensely private emotional expression of individuals powerful precisely because it draws readers into personal worlds But who exactly is the I in a lyric poem and how is it created In Lyric Poetry Mutlu Blasing argues that the individual in a lyric is only a virtual entity and that lyric poetry takes its power from the public emotional power of language itself In the first major new theory of the lyric to be put forward in decades Blasing proposes that lyric poetry is a public discourse deeply rooted in the mother tongue She looks to poetic linguistic and psychoanalytic theory to help unravel the intricate historical processes that generate speaking subjects and concludes that lyric forms convey both personal and communal emotional histories in language Focusing on the work of such diverse twentieth century

American poets as T S Eliot Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens and Anne Sexton Blasing demonstrates the ways that the lyric I speaks from first to last as a creation of poetic language

Inheriting Dance Marc Wagenbach, Pina Bausch Foundation, 2014-06-15 Inheriting Dance An Invitation from Pina sets out at the historical moment we found ourselves in after the passing of Pina Bausch The Pina Bausch Foundation started their work of carrying the artistic heritage of dancer and choreographer Pina Bausch into the future This book reflects discussions and questions aroused by her work How to archive dance How to deal with the performative heritage at the outset of the 21st century How to describe the performativity of remembering And finally what is the task of an archive for tomorrow an archive to serve as a workshop for the future Furthermore Inheriting Dance provides profound insight into the practical work of the Pina Bausch Foundation on a local national and global level aiming at an archive as a place of transformation exchange creative production and artistic practice similar to an abundantly growing garden A place for future generations of dancers artists non professionals and scholars Contributions by Salomon Bausch Stephan Brinkmann Royd Climenhaga Katharina Kelter Gabriele Klein Sharon Lehner Keziah Claudine Nanevie Linda Seljimi Bernhard Thull Michelle Urban and Marc Wagenbach *Translators, Interpreters, Mediators* Gillian Dow, 2007 Focuses on women writers as translators who interpreted and mediated across cultural boundaries and between national contexts in the period 1700 1900 Rejecting from the outset the notion of translations as defective females each essay engages with the author it discusses as an innovator

Translating the Jewish Freud Naomi Seidman, 2024-06-04 There is an academic cottage industry on the Jewish Freud aiming to detect Jewish influences on Freud his own feelings about being Jewish and suppressed traces of Jewishness in his thought This book takes a different approach turning its gaze not on Freud but rather on those who seek out his concealed Jewishness What is it that propels the scholarly aim to show Freud in a Jewish light Naomi Seidman explores attempts to touch Freud and other famous Jews through Jewish languages seeking out his Hebrew name or evidence that he knew some Yiddish Tracing a history of this drive to bring Freud into Jewish range Seidman also charts Freud's responses to and jokes about this desire More specifically she reads the reception and translation of Freud in Hebrew and Yiddish as instances of the desire to touch feel rescue and connect with the famous Professor from Vienna

The Translation Zone Emily Apter, 2011-10-16 Translation before 9 11 was deemed primarily an instrument of international relations business education and culture Today it seems more than ever a matter of war and peace In The Translation Zone Emily Apter argues that the field of translation studies habitually confined to a framework of linguistic fidelity to an original is ripe for expansion as the basis for a new comparative literature Organized around a series of propositions that range from the idea that nothing is translatable to the idea that everything is translatable The Translation Zone examines the vital role of translation studies in the invention of comparative literature as a discipline Apter emphasizes language wars including the role of mistranslation in the art of war linguistic incommensurability in translation studies the tension between textual and cultural translation the role of

translation in shaping a global literary canon the resistance to Anglophone dominance and the impact of translation technologies on the very notion of how translation is defined The book speaks to a range of disciplines and spans the globe Ultimately The Translation Zone maintains that a new comparative literature must take stock of the political impact of translation technologies on the definition of foreign or symbolic languages in the humanities while recognizing the complexity of language politics in a world at once more monolingual and more multilingual Feminist Activism in Academia Ellen C. Mayock, Domnica Radulescu, 2014-01-10 The eleven essays making up this book unite scholars from various disciplines to explore how feminists live survive and thrive in academia The pieces investigate innovative ways that women academics occupy the space of the Academy as real living bodies while resisting being judged devalued or valued on the basis of their biological bodies Specific themes include abortion rights activism authority in the classroom feminist mentoring the role of women's studies programs division of labor and the role of theater and performance in enacting lasting change The Posthumous Voice in Women's Writing from Mary Shelley to Sylvia Plath Claire Raymond, 2016-12-05 This provocative book posits a new theory of women's writing characterized by what Claire Raymond calls the posthumous voice This suggestive term evokes the way that women's writing both forefronts and hides the author's implied body within and behind the written work Tracing the use of the disembodied posthumous voice in fiction and poetry by Mary Shelley Emily Bront Emily Dickinson and Sylvia Plath Raymond's study sounds out the ways that the trope of the posthumous voice succeeds in negotiating the difficult cultural space between the concept of woman's body and the production of canonical literature Arguing that the nineteenth century cult of mourning opens to women's writing the possibility of a post Romantic self elegy Raymond explores how the woman writer's appropriation and alteration of elegiac conventions signifies and revises her disrupted relationship to audience Theorizing the posthumous voice as a gesture by which the woman writer claims and in some cases gains canonicity Raymond contends that the elegy posed as if written by a dead woman for herself both describes and subverts the woman writer's secondary status in the English canon For the woman writer the self elegy permits access to a topos central to canonical literature with the implementation of the trope of the posthumous voice marking a crucial site of woman's interaction with the English canon **Making the Poem** George S. Lensing, 2018-06-09 Over sixty years after his death Wallace Stevens remains one of the major figures of American modernist poetry celebrated for his masterful style formal rigor and aesthetic investigations of the natural political and metaphysical worlds In Making the Poem noted Stevens scholar George S. Lensing explores the poet's progress in the creation of his body of work considering its development composition and reception Drawing on little known sources and nuanced readings of Stevens texts Lensing expands the customary view of the poet's creative approaches This wide ranging study extends from the origins and overlapping themes of well known poems through the social and political backgrounds that marked Stevens work to the prosodic and musical elements central to his style Making the Poem features a dynamic new reading of the important early

poem *Sea Surface Full of Clouds* viewing it alongside his wife Elsie's journal describing the sea voyage that inspired the poem and an extensive multiperspective treatment of the widely anthologized *The Idea of Order at Key West* as well as a careful excavation of the poem *Mozart 1935* in the context of the U S Great Depression Lensing concludes with a discussion of the gradual and sometimes reluctant recognition Stevens work received from poets and critics in Great Britain and Ireland Stemming from decades of research and writing *Making the Poem Stevens Approaches* presents a holistic view of his creative achievements and a wealth of new material for readers to draw upon in their future encounters with the poetry of Wallace Stevens

Wild Child Naomi Morgenstern, 2018-05-08 Exploring how the figure of the wild child in contemporary fiction grapples with contemporary cultural anxieties about reproductive ethics and the future of humanity In the eighteenth century Western philosophy positioned the figure of the child at the border between untamed nature and rational adulthood Contemporary cultural anxieties about the ethics and politics of reproductive choice and the crisis of parental responsibility have freighted this liminal figure with new meaning in twenty first century narratives In *Wild Child* Naomi Morgenstern explores depictions of children and their adult caregivers in extreme situations ranging from the violence of slavery and sexual captivity to accidental death mass murder torture and global apocalypse in such works as Toni Morrison's *A Mercy* Cormac McCarthy's *The Road* Lionel Shriver's *We Need to Talk about Kevin* Emma Donoghue's *Room* and Denis Villeneuve's film *Prisoners* Morgenstern shows how in such narratives wild children function as symptoms of new ethical crises and existential fears raised by transformations in the technology and politics of reproduction and by increased ethical questions about the very decision to reproduce In the face of an uncertain future that no longer confirms the confidence of patriarchal humanism such narratives displace or project present day apprehensions about maternal sacrifice and paternal protection onto the wildness of children in a series of hyperbolically violent scenes Urgent and engaging *Wild Child* offers the only extended consideration of how twenty first century fiction has begun to imagine the decision to reproduce and the ethical challenges of posthumanist parenting

Romanticism After Auschwitz Sara Emilie Guyer, 2007 *Romanticism After Auschwitz* reveals how one of the most insistently anti romantic discourses post Holocaust testimony remains romantic and proceeds to show how this insight compels a thorough rethinking of romanticism

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