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## **Parody Decadence Laforgues Moralites Legendaires:**

**Parody & Decadence** Michele Hannoosh, 1989 Laforgue's collection of stories the Moralites Legendaires freely modernizes established stories of literary tradition according to the stereotypical preoccupations of 1880s decadence In this first complete study of the Moralites Legendaires in any language Laforgue's stories emerge as examples of parody in its most creative form among the most original prose creations of the late 19th century **Parody** Margaret A.

Rose, 1993-09-09 In this definitive work Margaret Rose presents an analysis and history of theories and uses of parody from ancient to contemporary times and offers a new approach to the analysis and classification of modern late modern and post modern theories of the subject The author's Parody Meta Fiction 1979 was influential in broadening awareness of parody as a double coded device which could be used for more than mere ridicule In the present study she both expands and revises the introductory section of her 1979 text and adds substantial new sections on modern and post modern theories and uses of parody and pastiche which also discuss the work of theorists and writers including the Russian formalists Mikhail Bakhtin Hans Robert Jauss Wolfgang Iser Julia Kristeva Roland Barthes Michel Foucault Jacques Derrida Ihab Hassan Jean Baudrillard Fredric Jameson A S Byatt Martin Amis Charles Jencks Umberto Eco David Lodge Malcolm Bradbury and others

Parody Müller, 2023-11-27 Parody is a most iridescent phenomenon of ancient Greek origin parody's very malleability has allowed it to survive and to conquer Western cultures Changing discourse on parody its complex relationship with related humorous forms e.g. travesty burlesque satire its ability to cross genre boundaries the many parodies handed down by tradition and its ubiquity in contemporary culture all testify to its multifaceted nature No wonder that parody has become a phrase without clear meaning The essays in this collection reflect the multidimensionality of recent parody studies They pay tribute to its long and varied tradition covering examples of parodic practice from the Middle Ages to the present day and dealing with English American postcolonial Austrian and German parodies The papers range from the Medieval classics e.g. Chaucer parodies of Shakespeare and the role of parody in German Romanticism to parodies of fin de siècle literature and the intertextual puzzles of the late twentieth century such as cross dressing Schwab's Faust parody and Rushdie's Satanic Verses And they have transformed the contentious nature of parody into a diverse range of methodologies In doing so these essays offer a survey of the current state of parody studies **States of Decadence** Guri Barstad, Karen P. Knutsen, 2016-12-14

States of Decadence is a two volume anthology that focuses on the literary and cultural phenomenon of decadence Particular attention is given to literature from the end of the 1800s the fin de siècle however the essays presented here are not restricted to this historical period but draw lines both back in time and forward to our day to illuminate the contradictory multiplicity inherent in decadence Furthermore the essays go beyond literary studies drawing on a number of the tropes and themes of decadence manifested in the arts and culture such as in music opera film history and even jewelry design Volume 2 comprises essays on the following thematic areas Images of Decadent Women Transmedia Decadence Contemporary

Decadence and Poetic Decadence The contributors are part of an active network of international scholars from many different countries As the expansive title of the volume suggests they explore the decadent aesthetic approach to the arts to culture and to a worldview that juxtaposes a strange mixture of conservatism and rebellion ambivalence and deep convictions

Modernist Parody Sarah Davison,2023 This volume argues that parody is central to modernism and shows that as a literary technique parody was a means for modernists to learn their craft sharpen their historical sense and define themselves as post Victorians **The Turn of the Century** Christian Berg, Frank Durieux, Geert Lernout, 1995 Rewritten versions of contributions to an international conference held at the University of Antwerp in May 1992 Starting point for the conference was the vagueness of the very terms modernism and modernity In the first section a group of comparatists address the theoretical and terminological problems of modernism Practical readings of modernist writers discussions of different modernist movements and the work of critics who have contributed to debates about modernism make up the second section The third section looks at the problem of modernism from an interartistic and interdisciplinary perspective

Pastiches, Parodies & Other Imitations Matthijs Engelberts, Marius Buning, Sjeff Houppermans, 2002 From the contents S E Gontarski Style and the man Samuel Beckett and the art of pastiche Veronique Le Gall Carcasse et deraison la nature morte Michael D Arcy The task of the listener Beckett Proust and perpetual translation Florence Godeau Molloy aux mille tours Julie Campbell Moran as secret agent Steve Barfield and Philip Tew Philosophy psychoanalysis and parody exceedingly Beckett *Dilettantism and Its Values* Richard Hibbitt, 2017-12-02 The concept of dilettantism has not always been associated with amateurism or superficiality It played a significant role in French and German critical writing from the late eighteenth century until the fin de siecle embracing notions such as apprenticeship fruitful error parody aestheticism and scepticism Attempts to define dilettantism in a binary relationship with art have often been defeated by a fundamental ambivalence towards its values The major texts on the subject are Goethe and Schiller's unfinished dilettantism project 1799 and Paul Bourget's essay on Ernest Renan 1882 although the term was also used by writers including Wieland Baudelaire Laforgue Nietzsche Hofmannsthal and Thomas Mann In this wide ranging study Richard Hibbitt provides the first book length comparative analysis of the concept of dilettantism tracing its chronological development and proposing a synthesis of its diverse aspects and values Ravel the Decadent Michael J. Puri, 2012-01-23 The music of Maurice Ravel 1875 1937 beloved by musicians and audiences since its debut has been a difficult topic for scholars The traditional stylistic categories of impressionism symbolism and neoclassicism while relevant have offered too little purchase on this fascinating but enigmatic work In Ravel the Decadent author Michael Puri provides an innovative and productive solution by locating the aesthetic origins of this music in the French Decadence and demonstrating the extension of this influence across the length of his oeuvre From an array of Decadent topics Puri selects three memory sublimation and desire and uses them to delineate the content of this music pinpoint its overlap with contemporary cultural discourse and link it to its biographical context as

well as to create new methods altogether for the analysis and interpretation of music Ravel the Decadent opens by defining the main concepts giving particular attention to memory and decadence It then stakes out contrasting modes of memory in this music a nostalgic mode that views the past as forever lost and a more optimistic one that imagines its resurrection and reanimation Acknowledging Ravel's lifelong identity as a dandy a figure that embodies the Decadence and its aspiration toward the sublime Puri identifies possible moments of musical self portraiture before stepping back to theorize dandyism in European musical modernism at large He then addresses the dialectic between desire and its sublimation in the pairing of two genres the bacchanal and the idyl and leverages the central trio of concepts to offer provocative readings of Ravel's two waltz sets the Valses nobles et sentimentales and La valse Puri concludes by invoking the same terms to identify a topic of faun music that promises to create new common ground between Ravel and Debussy Rife with close readings that will satisfy the musicologist Ravel the Decadent also suits a more general reader through its broadly humanistic key concepts immersion in contemporary art and literature and clarity of language

The Turn of the Century/Le tournant du siècle Christian Berg, Frank Durieux, Geert Lernout, 2012-06-21 No detailed description available for The Turn of the Century Le tournant du siècle

**Studies in Modern Jewish Literature (JPS Scholar of Distinction Series)** Arnold J. Band, 2003-12-01 This outstanding volume of 26 essays represents a cross section of the writings of Arnold Band on Jewish literature Band a renowned Jewish studies and humanities scholar writes on such topics as literature in historic context interpretations of Hasidic tales and other traditional texts Zionism S Y Agnon and other important Israeli writers anti-Semitism and the Holocaust Jewish studies and the Jewish community Scholars and students of Jewish studies and literature particularly Jewish literature won't want to miss this remarkable collection

**Decadent Aesthetics and the Acrobat in French Fin de siècle** Jennifer Forrest, 2019-08-28 In his discussion of clowns in nineteenth century French painting from Jean-Léon Gérôme's 1857 *La Sortie du bal masqué* to Georges Rouault art historian Francis Haskell wondered why they are so sad The myth of the sad clown as an allegory for the unappreciated artist found echoes in the work of literary counterparts like Charles Baudelaire and his *Vieux saltimbanque* who seeks in vain a responsive public For some the attraction of the acrobatic clown for the creative imagination may have been his ability to embody the plight of the artist these artistes generally led an ambulatory and uncertain existence Other artists and writers however particularly the Decadents perceived in the circus acrobat including the acrobatic clown a conceptual and performative tool for liberating their points of view from the prison house of aesthetic convention If authors protagonists were themselves sometimes failures their aesthetic innovations often produced exhilarating artistic triumphs Among the works examined in this study are the circus posters of Jules Chéret Thomas Couture's *Pierrot* and *Harlequin* paintings Honor Daumier's *saltimbanque* paintings Edgar Degas's *Miss Lala au Cirque Fernando* douard Manet's *Un bar aux Folies Bergères* the pantomimes of the Hanlon Lees troupe and novels short stories and poems by Théodore de Banville Edmond de Goncourt J K Huysmans Gustave Kahn Jules Laforgue Catulle Mendès

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### **Genre and Reception in the Gothic Parody**

Kerstin-Anja Munderlein, 2021-11-29 This book brings together an analysis of the theoretical connection of genre reception and frame theory and a practical demonstration thereof using a set of parodies of the first wave of the Gothic novel ranging from well known titles such as Jane Austen's *Northanger Abbey* to little known and researched titles such as Mary Charlton's *Rosella*. Munderlein traces the development of socio-political debates conducted in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries on female roles, behaviour and subversion from the subtly subversive Gothic novel to the Gothic parody. Combining two major areas of research, literary criticism and Gothic studies, the book provides both a new take on an ongoing debate in literary criticism as well as an in-depth study of a virtually neglected aspect of Gothic studies: the Gothic parody.

**Jules LaForgue and Poetic Innovation** Anne Holmes, 1993 This is the first work in English to devote itself entirely to the poetry of Jules Laforgue (1860-1887). Based on a detailed study of manuscripts as well as printed texts, it analyses the evolution of Laforgue's poetic ideas as he understood it himself. Anne Holmes presents a detailed investigation of Laforgue's changing poetic techniques in order to illuminate both his extraordinary poetic versatility and the significance of his adoption of free verse. Arguing that Laforgue is the great innovator in the use of free verse in French poetry, Holmes sheds light on his method of composition by means of close analysis of variants and explores the precise nature of his experiment with interior monologue. She sets Laforgue firmly in the context of contemporary French poetry and highlights the influence on him of Walt Whitman and Impressionist painting. Comparison is also made with the work of T.S. Eliot for whom Laforgue was a major influence. Laforgue emerges from this study as a far more important figure in the evolution of French verse than has previously been thought. He stands as a great and self-consciously modern writer close in spirit to his twentieth-century successors.

**American Modernism** Catherine Morley, 2020-07-13 Encompassing writers from Edith Wharton, Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot to Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser and Gertrude Stein, *American Modernism* (Cultural Transactions) is a comprehensive and informative companion to the field of American literary modernism. This groundbreaking new book explores the changing patterns of American literary culture in the early years of the 20th century in the aftermath of the great American Renaissance, when the United States was well on its way to becoming the most economically powerful and culturally influential nation in the world. It brings together some of the most eminent British and European scholars to investigate how the United States's unique cultural position is in fact the by-product of a range of cultural transactions between the United States and Europe, between the visual and the literary arts, and between the economic and aesthetic worlds. And it presents a stunning re-examination of the social, cultural and artistic contours of American modernism, from the impact of a liberal Scottish speaker on T.S. Eliot's considerations of Shakespeare to the generic hybridity of Edith Wharton's writing, from the influence of Oscar Wilde on Hart Crane to the effect of Anglo-European experimentalism on Native American fiction, and much more. Through close textual and archival analysis, backed up with compelling historical insights,

these nine new essays explore the nature and limits of American modernism They address such topical issues as geomodernism transnationalism and the nature of American identity they examine the ways writers embraced or rejected the emerging modern world and they take a fresh look at American literature in the broad context of international modernism

**Perennial Decay** Liz Constable, Dennis Denisoff, Matthew Potolsky, 2015-03-17 When Oscar Wilde was convicted of gross indecency in 1895 a reporter for the National Observer wrote that there was not a man or a woman in the English speaking world possessed of the treasure of a wholesome mind who is not under a deep debt of gratitude to the marquis of Queensberry for destroying the high Priest of the Decadents But reports of the death of decadence were greatly exaggerated and today more than one hundred years after the famous trial and at the beginning of a new millennium the phenomenon of decadence continues to be a significant cultural force Indeed decadence in the nineteenth century and in our own period has been a concept whose analysis yields a broad set of associations In *Perennial Decay* Emily Apter Charles Bernheimer Sylvia Molloy Michael Riffaterre Barbara Spackman Marc Weiner and others extend the critical field of decadence beyond the traditional themes of morbidity the cult of artificiality exoticism and sexual nonconformism They approach the question of decadence afresh reevaluating the continuing importance of late nineteenth century decadence for contemporary literary and cultural studies

*A Critical Bibliography of French Literature* David Clark Cabeen, 1994

*French Decadence in a Global Context* Julia Hartley, Wanrug Suwanwattana, Jennifer Yee, 2022-07-12 Decadence is seldom looked at in the context of colonialism and yet its heyday in the 1880s and 1890s is directly contemporary with the expansion of France's modern colonial empire Ever a slippery signifier Decadence figures alternately as pro colonial anticolonial and apolitical This edited volume gives a sense of the sheer range and diversity of intersections between colonialism and Decadence from anticolonial anarchist writers to colonial discourse from nineteenth century women writers to our contemporary Michel Houellebecq Different chapters explore these intersections in the cultural imagination of dance the novel travel writing historiographical theory and literary networks Decadence is often seen as an essentially metropolitan urban movement but this study identifies key spaces elsewhere from fin de siècle Saigon to India in the heyday of French colonialism from Byzantium to ancient Persia Although the colonies were held up by some as an antidote to the threat of French decline other writings reveal anxiety that the antidote might itself be a form of poison Colonial contact might exacerbate degeneration whether through cultural mixing or through the violence of colonial aggression itself A profound anxiety about French identity and France's so called mission civilisatrice is played out through the imagery the style and the pose of Decadence

*Rewriting 'Les Mystères de Paris'* Amy Wigelsworth, 2016-05-26 Key works of popular fiction are often rewritten to capitalize on their success But what are the implications of this rewriting process Such is the question addressed by this detailed study of several rewritings of Eugène Sue's *Mystères de Paris* 1842-43 produced in the latter half of the nineteenth century in response to the phenomenal success of Sue's archetypal urban mystery Pursuing a compelling analogy between city and text and exploring the resonance of the

palimpsest trope to both Amy Wigelsworth argues that the myst res urbains are exemplary rewritings which shed new light on contemporary reading and writing practices and emerge as early avatars of a genre still widely consumed and enjoyed in the 21st century

**The Generation of '72** Brantley Nicholson, Sophia A. McClennen, 2014-03-21 Caught between the well worn grooves the Boom and the Gen X have left on the Latin American literary canon the writing intellectuals that comprise what the Generation of 72 have not enjoyed the same editorial acclaim or philological framing as the literary cohorts that bookend them In sociopolitical terms they neither fed into the Cold War inflected literary prizes that sustained the Boom nor the surge in cultural capital in Latin American cities from which the writers associated with the Crack and McOndo have tended to write This book seeks to approach the Generation of 72 from the perspective of cosmopolitanism and global citizenship a theoretical framework that lends a fresh and critical architecture to the unique experiences and formal responses of a group of intellectuals that wrote alongside globalization s first wave



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