



Relays Literature As An Epoch Of The Postal System

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Relays Bernhard Siegert, 1999 This book examines how one aspect of the social and technological situation of literature namely the postal system determined how literature was produced and what was produced within literature Language itself has the structure of a relay where what is transmitted depends on a prior withholding The social arrangements and technologies for achieving this transmission thus have had a particularly powerful impact on the imagination of literature as a medium The book has three parts The first part reconstructs the postal conditions of classic and Romantic literature the invention of postage in the seventeenth century which transformed the postal system into a service meant to be used by the population instead of by the prince alone the sexualization of letter writing which was introduced in the middle of the eighteenth century and changed the reading of a letter into an interpretation of intimate confessions of the soul and Goethe's turning of this new ontology of the letter into a logistics of literature whereby literary authorship was constructed by means of postal logistics with the precision of engineering The second part analyzes nineteenth century postal innovations that facilitated communication through letters and examines how literary works were able to live off such communication These innovations included the reform of the post office the invention of the postage stamp the Universal Postal Union which subjected letter writing to an economy of materials and uniform standards and the telegraph and the telephone which surpassed literature in terms of speed economy and analog signal processing In the third part on the basis of a close reading of Franz Kafka's letters to his typist fiancée the author demonstrates how postal logistics of love and authorship have worked in the era of modern postal systems and technical media Kafka's correspondence is deciphered as a war of nerves waged by means of all available techniques and conditions of transmission

The Program Era Mark McGurl, 2011-11-30 McGurl offers a fundamental reinterpretation of postwar American fiction asserting that it can be properly understood only in relation to the rise of mass higher education and the creative writing program The Program Era will be at the center of debates about postwar literature and culture for years to come

Interception Bernard Keenan, 2025-05-27 A media history of how the UK and US governments have surveilled citizens by intercepting their private communications It may not be Big Brother yet but the state is watching you watching all of us in fact systematically intercepting our private communications and putting them to work in its own interests In *Interception* a media genealogy of the surveillance state at its most intimate Bernard Keenan investigates the emergence of this practice as a governmental power and the secret role it has played in the development of communication systems and law His book exposes the complex largely obscure history of a covert and fundamental connection between the secret powers of the state and the means by which we communicate our everyday lives Keenan analyzes key moments in this history from the formation of the postal system to cable networks satellites and the internet with particular attention to the role that media play in determining the political and legal conditions of the power of interception in governmental affairs While chiefly focused on Britain the Empire and the post 1945

UKUSA signal intelligence alliance the book's analysis has international reach across networks and jurisdictions connecting Edward Snowden's disclosures and post 2013 developments to a longer media history foregrounding the technical dimensions of an inherently secret practice and well guarded political power Ultimately Keenan's work reveals how law and information systems have been interpolated over time linking communication governmental power law and information science often to dark antidemocratic ends

At a Distance Annmarie Chandler, 2005 The theory and practice of networked art and activism including mail art sound art telematic art fax art Fluxus and assemblings Networked collaborations of artists did not begin on the Internet In this multidisciplinary look at the practice of art that takes place across a distance geographical temporal or emotional theorists and practitioners examine the ways that art activism and media fundamentally reconfigured each other in experimental networked projects of the 1970s and 1980s By providing a context for this work showing that it was shaped by varying mixes of social relations cultural strategies and political and aesthetic concerns **At a Distance** effectively refutes the widely accepted idea that networked art is technologically determined Doing so it provides the historical grounding needed for a more complete understanding of today's practices of Internet art and activism and suggests the possibilities inherent in networked practice **At a Distance** traces the history and theory of such experimental art projects as Mail Art sound and radio art telematic art assemblings and Fluxus Although the projects differed a conceptual questioning of the art object combined with a political undermining of dominant art institutional practices animated most distance art After a section that sets this work in historical and critical perspective the book presents artists and others involved in this art re-viewing their work including experiments in mini FM telerobotics networked psychoanalysis and interactive book construction Finally the book recasts the history of networks from the perspectives of politics aesthetics economics and cross cultural analysis

Harun Farocki Thomas Elsaesser, 2004 Filmmaker film essayist installation artist writer the Berlin artist Harun Farocki has devoted his life to the power of images Over the thirty plus years of his career Farocki has explored not the images of life but rather the life of images that surrounds us in newspapers cinema books television and advertising Harun Farocki examines from different critical perspectives his vast oeuvre which includes three feature films critical media pieces children's television features learning films in the tradition of Brecht and installation pieces Interviews a selection of Farocki's own writings and an annotated filmography complete a valuable biography of this pioneering artist and his legendary career

The Literature of Connection David Trotter, 2020 This book is about some of the ways in which the world got ready to be connected long before the advent of the technologies and the concentrations of capital necessary to implement a global network society It investigates the prehistory not of the communications revolution brought about by advances in electronic digital computing from 1950 onwards but of the principle of connectivity which was to provide that revolution with its justification and rallying cry Connectivity's core principle is that what matters most in any act of telecommunication and sometimes all that matters is the fact of its having happened During the nineteenth century the

principle gained steadily increasing traction by means not only of formal systems such as the telegraph but of an array of improvised methods and signalling devices These methods and devices fulfilled not just an ever more urgent need but a fundamental recurring desire for near instantaneous real time communication at a distance Connectivity became an end in itself a complex vivid unpredictable romance woven through the enduring human desire and need for remote intimacy Its magical enhancements are the stuff of tragedy comedy satire elegy lyric melodrama and plain description of literature in short The book develops the concepts of signal medium and interface to offer in its first part an alternative view of writing in Britain from George Eliot and Thomas Hardy to D H Lawrence Hope Mirrlees and Katherine Mansfield and in its second case studies of European and African American fiction and of interwar British cinema designed to open the topic up for further enquiry

Wastepaper Modernism Joseph Elkanah Rosenberg,2021 Wastepaper Modernism traces how 20th century writers imagined the fate of paper at the dawn of a new media age

Book Destruction from the Medieval to the Contemporary G. Partington,A. Smyth,2014-09-09 This rich and varied collection of essays by scholars and interviews with artists approaches the fraught topic of book destruction from a new angle setting out an alternative history of the cutting burning pulping defacing and tearing of books from the medieval period to our own age

Charles Dickens's Networks Jonathan H. Grossman,2012-03-01 The same week in February 1836 that Charles Dickens was hired to write his first novel The Pickwick Papers the first railway line in London opened Charles Dickens s Networks explores the rise of the global high speed passenger transport network in the nineteenth century and the indelible impact it made on Dickens s work The advent first of stage coaches then of railways and transoceanic steam ships made unprecedented round trip journeys across once seemingly far distances seem ordinary and systematic Time itself was changed The Victorians overran the separate local times kept in each town establishing instead the synchronized standard time which now ticks on our clocks Jonathan Grossman examines the history of public transport s systematic networking of people and how this revolutionized perceptions of time space and community and how the art form of the novel played a special role in synthesizing and understanding it all Focusing on a trio of road novels by Charles Dickens he looks first at a key historical moment in the networked community s coming together then at a subsequent recognition of its tragic limits and finally at the construction of a revised view that expressed the precarious limited omniscient perspective by which passengers came to imagine their journeying in the network

Telegraphic Realism Richard Menke,2008 Telegraphic Realism demonstrates the connections between British nineteenth century fiction media technologies and developing ideas about information from the postage stamp to wireless

Crime Culture Bran Nicol,Eugene McNulty,Patricia Pulham,2010-11-03 By broadening the focus beyond classic English detective fiction the American hard boiled crime novel and the gangster movie Crime Culture breathes new life into staple themes of crime fiction and cinema Leading international scholars from the fields of literary and cultural studies analyze a range of literature and film from neglected examples of film noir and true crime crime fiction by female African American

writers to reality TV recent films such as *Elephant* *Collateral* and *The Departed* and contemporary fiction by J G Ballard Kazuo Ishiguro and Margaret Atwood They offer groundbreaking interpretations of new elements such as the mythology of the hitman technology and the image and the cultural impact of senseless murders and reveal why crime is a powerful way of making sense of the broader concerns shaping modern culture and society

The Postcard's Radical Openness Mariluz Restrepo, 2024-04-05 *The Postcard's Radical Openness* offers a groundbreaking exploration of what this multifaceted double sided open card entails and how it has affected our being in the world With a holistic approach it focuses on studying the postcard's specific way of being and performing a particular ontology that opens up what is constitutively implicated in such an apparently trivial artifact The book organized into four parts meticulously unveils the postcard's political technological aesthetic and ethical dimensions ending with a coda correlating the postcard's radical openness to G Klimt's painting *Nuda Veritas* 1899 in reference to the scope of truth By examining the postcard's complex worldwide history its socio cultural significance and its global effect the book reveals hidden stories shedding light on its impact on photography printing marketing trade and business practices and exposes the aesthetic communicative and ethical qualities that lie behind the enormous success of postcards at the turn of the 20th century This comprehensive study is positioned as a thought provoking invitation to scholars and students interested in material culture media studies and human interactions as well as to history enthusiasts art lovers and postcard collectors Offering a distinctive contribution the book not only fills a void in the literature but also encourages readers to question and reflect on the transformative power inherent in the postcard's radical openness presenting a novel and unparalleled analysis of this seemingly trivial yet culturally significant object

Letters, Postcards, Email Esther Milne, 2012-02-27 In this original study Milne moves between close readings of letters postcards and emails and investigations of the material technological infrastructures of these forms to answer the question How does presence function as an aesthetic and rhetorical strategy within networked communication practices As her work reveals the relation between old and new communication systems is more complex than allowed in much contemporary media theory Although the correspondents of letters postcards and emails are not usually present to one another as they write and read their exchanges this does not necessarily inhibit affective communication Indeed this study demonstrates how physical absence may in some instances provide correspondents with intense intimacy and a spiritual almost telepathic sense of the other's presence While corresponding by letter postcard or email readers construe an imaginary incorporeal body for their correspondents that in turn reworks their interlocutor's self presentation In this regard the fantasy of presence reveals a key paradox of cultural communication namely that material signifiers can be used to produce the experience of incorporeal presence

Bootstrapping Thierry Bardini, 2000-12-01 *Bootstrapping* analyzes the genesis of personal computing from both technological and social perspectives through a close study of the pathbreaking work of one researcher Douglas Engelbart In his lab at the Stanford Research Institute in the 1960s Engelbart along with a small team of researchers developed some of

the cornerstones of personal computing as we know it including the mouse the windowed user interface and hypertext Today all these technologies are well known even taken for granted but the assumptions and motivations behind their invention are not Bootstrapping establishes Douglas Engelbart s contribution through a detailed history of both the material and the symbolic constitution of his system s human computer interface in the context of the computer research community in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s Engelbart felt that the complexity of many of the world s problems was becoming overwhelming and the time for solving these problems was becoming shorter and shorter What was needed he determined was a system that would augment human intelligence co transforming or co evolving both humans and the machines they use He sought a systematic way to think and organize this coevolution in an effort to discover a path on which a radical technological improvement could lead to a radical improvement in how to make people work effectively What was involved in Engelbart s project was not just the invention of a computerized system that would enable humans acting together to manage complexity but the invention of a new kind of human the user What he ultimately envisioned was a bootstrapping process by which those who actually invented the hardware and software of this new system would simultaneously reinvent the human in a new form The book also offers a careful narrative of the collapse of Engelbart s laboratory at Stanford Research Institute and the further translation of Engelbart s vision It shows that Engelbart s ultimate goal of coevolution came to be translated in terms of technological progress and human adaptation to supposedly user friendly technologies At a time of the massive diffusion of the World Wide Web Bootstrapping recalls the early experiments and original ideals that led to today s information revolution

This Is Enlightenment Clifford Siskin, William Warner, 2010-06-15 Debates about the nature of the Enlightenment date to the eighteenth century when Immanuel Kant himself addressed the question What is Enlightenment The contributors to this ambitious book offer a paradigm shifting answer to that now famous query Enlightenment is an event in the history of mediation Enlightenment they argue needs to be engaged within the newly broad sense of mediation introduced here not only oral visual written and printed media but everything that intervenes enables supplements or is simply in between With essays addressing infrastructure and genres associational practices and protocols this volume establishes mediation as the condition of possibility for enlightenment In so doing it not only answers Kant s query it also poses its own broader question how would foregrounding mediation change the kinds and areas of inquiry in our own epoch This Is Enlightenment is a landmark volumewith the polemical force and archival depth to start a conversation that extends across the disciplines that the Enlightenment itself first configured

Law and Disciplinarity R. Beck, 2016-06-10 Traditional legal borders are increasingly contested in the present day This book explores the nature implications and future of legal borders geographic and intellectual in the twenty first century s dramatically changing global context

Epistolarity in a Post-Letter World Sindija Franzetti, 2024-11-18 The study intervenes in a field hitherto dominated by formal and historical analyses of the literary letter Across the five case studies the method of reading epistolarity as a motif is

applied to a selection of American novels published after 1990 Nick Bantock's Griffin Lish and Dunn test the limitations of letters for conveying individual experience to a distant other Robinson and Erdrich envision epistolarity as an address to a future Exploring the employment of epistolarity as a motif the study offers an interpretation of the messages these fictions extend for readers in a post letter world Communication technologies and practices may change but epistolarity as a motif a reprise of a scene of encounter that depends on keeping a distance between addresser and addressee remains a deeply compelling site of inquiry in twenty first century literature

The Official World Mark Seltzer, 2016-03-31 In his virtuosic new book noted cultural critic Mark Seltzer shows how suspense as art form and form of life depicts and shapes the social systems that organize our modern world Modernity's predicament Seltzer writes is a society so hungry for reality that it cannot stop describing itself and that makes for a world that continuously establishes itself by staging its own conditions Employing the social theories of Georg Simmel Erving Goffman Niklas Luhmann and Peter Sloterdijk Seltzer shows how suspense novels films and performance art by Patricia Highsmith Tom McCarthy Cormac McCarthy J G Ballard Karl Ove Knausgaard and others outline how we currently live and reveal the stress points and mood systems of the modern epoch In its focus on social games depictions of violent and explosive persons along with its cast of artists reporters detectives and others who observe and report and reenact the suspense mode creates and recreates modern systems of action and autonomy and defines the self turned world's practices and aesthetics By epitomizing a reflexive self legislating and autonomous world a suspense art with humans in the systems epoch provides the models and sets the rules for our modern official world

The Political Fragmentation of Germany Zef M. Segal, 2019-05-27 This book analyses the development of German territorial states in the nineteenth century through the prism of five Mittelstaaten Bavaria Saxony Hanover Württemberg and Baden It asks how a state becomes a place and argues that it involves a contested and multi faceted process one of slow and uneven progress The study approaches this question from a new and crucial angle that of spatiality and public mobility The issues covered range from the geography of state apparatus the aesthetics of German cartography and the trajectories of public movement Challenging the belief that territorial delimitation is primarily a matter of policy and diplomacy this book reveals that political territories are constructed through daily practices and imagination

Feminist Perspectives on Contract Law Linda Mulcahy, Sally Wheeler, 2017-01-27 The law of contract is ripe for feminist analysis Despite increasing calls for the re conceptualisation of neo classical ways of thinking feminist perspectives on contract tend to be marginalised in mainstream textbooks This edited collection questions the assumptions made in such works and the ideologies that underpin them drawing attention to the ways in which the law of contract has facilitated the virtual exclusion of women the feminine and the private sphere from legal discourse Contributors to this volume offer a range of ways of thinking about the subject and cover topics such as the feminine offeree feminist perspectives on contracts in cyberspace the forgotten world of women and contracts restitution and feminist economic theory the gendered power dynamics of undue

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